

Registration For Draft Takes Place Today

Over a Million in
New York City
to Register

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The ABC of the registration program tomorrow:

Who will register?—All men who have reached their 21st birthday but not their 36th.

Where will they register?—At the nearest election polling place, schoolhouse or other place designated for registration. Information as to the proper place can be obtained from the nearest policeman, constable or other public official.

What must the registrant do?—He must give the registrar his full name, age, date of birth, place of birth, address, telephone number. The name and address of the person who will always know his address—so he may be reached quickly—and the name and address of his employer. He should receive a registration certificate.

What exceptions are provided?—Generally, members of the armed forces, the reserves, public health service, coast and geodetic survey employees, members of the diplomatic corps and non-resident aliens need not register. Persons in doubt as to their status should register. Persons ill in hospital, in jail or otherwise confined will either be registered there or later. Persons ill at home should have a friend or relative obtain authority from the registration board to register them at home.

Where should persons away from home register?—At the nearest registration place wherever they are. They should give their home address so the registration card can be forwarded to their local boards.

What are the penalties for not registering?—Persons who do so willfully to obstruct the draft face as much as a five-year jail term and a \$10,000 fine.

1,107,000 TO REGISTER HERE

In New York City an estimated 1,107,000 young men must go to the nearest school between 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. to register.

The draft board has requested all employers to allow time off for registration to any employee who will be seriously inconvenienced by registering on his own time. You can't compel the boss to let you off, but you can remind him of the foregoing.

Draft officials here estimate that it will take from five to thirteen minutes to register you if your case is an "average" one. If not, it may take longer—one official said from 20 minutes to an hour.

When you finish registering you will be given a registration card. This card must be carried with you at all times. If a policeman stops you and asks to see your card, you must show it to him.

At the close of the registration day all data will be sent to the 71st Regiment Armory at 34th St. and Park Ave. where the cards will be grouped and sorted for the local draft boards. The school boards are supposed to shuffle these cards and give them serial numbers from 1 to 4000.

These numbers eventually go to Washington where the War Department copies them and puts corresponding numbers into gelatin capsules and dumps them all into a huge bowl.

Some time between Oct. 21 and Oct. 25 the War Department will begin drawing numbers out of the bowl. A few days later a list will be made up and sent to the local draft board which will in turn notify the draftees.

The next step is the mailing of questionnaires by the local draft board to all those numbers have

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War Vet, With Incurable Wound, Commits Suicide

(Special to the Daily Worker)
FORT LEE, N. J., Oct. 15.—A World War veteran, Frederick Braun, 46, who learned Sunday that a leg injury he received in action in France could never be cured, committed suicide in his home at 268 Tom Hunter Road here last night.

Braun had been a member of the Rainbow Division during the war. He had been receiving treatment for his injury ever since.



At Soviet Maneuvers: Marshal Simeon Budennyi, (center) deputy people's commissar for defense and Lieut. General Kurdmoff (right) pause at an observation post and listen to a description of the nearby tactical situation from Cap. P. Pavlichenko during army exercises recently held in the Odessa Military Area. Capt. Pavlichenko is a battalion commander.

Intimidated by Cops in Petition Case, He Says

Pitts. Petition Witness
Calmly Tells Judge
of Police Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.—Vencil Svoboda, 55-year-old railroad worker, today threw a bombshell into the prosecution's case against forty-three workers arrested for Communist election petition activities when he flatly declared that he had been intimidated into testifying falsely before the Grand Jury.

"I was scared," the Bohemian-born worker explained.

"You understand that's perjury," stormed Judge K. Frank Graff.

"I was scared," Svoboda doggedly insisted.

Called as one of the 355 state witnesses, the calm, gray-haired Svoboda outlined the methods by which he had been intimidated into stating that the election petition had been misrepresented to him.

Under cross-examination and in response to Judge Graff's questions, Svoboda told how he had been frightened by a letter from the Dies Committee and a visit by county detectives.

"I was scared by the policeman," he said, "and told the Grand Jury that I thought I was signing an anti-war petition."

Further in his testimony he said that he knew he was signing a Communist nominating petition and that the Communist Party had an anti-war plank in its platform. He also declared that he had asked another worker to sign the same petition.

Both Cyrus A. Davis and Samuel A. Neubauer, defense attorneys, vigorously objected to the judge's

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Uptate New York Has First Taste of Winter

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 15 (UP).—Uptate New York had its first taste of winter weather today.

Snow fell in the vicinity of Oneida—the icebox of northern New York—and Mountainview. Motorists were forced to halt their automobiles when the furies obscured their vision.

The snow melted quickly, however.

Main St. Defies Wall St. In Letters to Browder

People Add a Chorus to Plea for a 'Foreign Policy of Peace'; Many Urge U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cooperation

By Gilbert Day

Hundreds of letters, from all sections of the United States, addressed to Earl Browder, are coming in daily into the offices of the national election campaign committee, telling the Communist presidential candidate what America thinks of his radio address, "An American Foreign Policy for Peace," delivered last Thursday over a Columbia nation-wide hookup.

The Sunday Worker reported 131 letters to Earl Browder in a single mail. The very next mail brought 187 letters. The letters keep pouring in like a constant fast stream in early Spring, after the thaw has set in.

America is writing to Earl Browder!

A close reading of the letters re-

Illinois C. P. Hails Browder Court Decision

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Gratified by the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court to review the conviction of Earl Browder on a passport charge, leaders of the Communist Party of Illinois today in a telegram to Browder pledged to increase the activity of the Communist Party.

The wire was signed by Pat Toohy, state chairman, Morris Childs, state secretary, and Alfred Wagenknecht, Cook County chairman.

A similar wire was sent to Browder by the Communist Party of the West Side.

Toohy's message read: "We all hail with gratification the decision of the Supreme Court to review the un-American class sentence imposed upon you because of your determined leadership in defense of the interests of the toiling masses and your militant stand to keep our country out of imperialist war."

"In the 29 days left before election and thereafter, we have resolved to increase greatly our activities in the cause you so ably champion and to carry on irrespective of the opposition that emanates from the enemies of the people."

The Westside Communists' message said:

"The Supreme Court decision to review your case is a victory in the fight for peace and civil liberties. We pledge to work untiringly for your freedom and for a huge Communist vote on election day."

Cleveland CIO Flays Hillman

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Sidney Hillman, who holds the post of labor representative on the National Defense Commission, was sharply and unanimously rebuked in a resolution adopted by an enlarged meeting of delegates, officers and stewards of locals called by the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, at which the administration's policy of giving war orders to violators of the Wagner Act was considered.

Along with Hillman, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson was denounced for his "attempt to per-

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Urge Protest On Darcy High Court Decision

Refusal to Review Case
Called 'Evasion'
of Issue

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—In an appeal today to "all lovers of freedom and liberty everywhere," the Committee for Peoples Rights charged that the Supreme Court of the United States of "evading the issues" in its refusal to hear the appeal of Sam Adams Darcy, Pennsylvania state secretary of the Communist Party, from extradition to California on charges of "perjury" in registering as a voter in 1934. His case is described as "political persecution."

The Committee statement declares that "only an aroused public opinion throughout the nation crying out against this injustice and demanding an end to this persecution will guarantee a fair trial for Darcy."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The full statement, signed by Josephine Truslow Adams and Anne Pennypacker, follows:

"The Supreme Court of the United States has refused to hear the appeal of Sam Adams Darcy from an order directing his extradition to California for trial for alleged violations while registering as a voter in 1934."

"Darcy is therefore to return to California where he will be tried by the Superior Court in San Francisco for 'perjury' because it is claimed he used his own name in the United States when he registered to vote in 1934, instead of giving the name under which he was born and stating that he was a naturalized citizen."

"By refusing to hear this case the Supreme Court has continued the practice of evading the issues and has thereby subjected Darcy to the persecution of a 3,000-mile trip to California and the necessary expenses."

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13,000 N. Y. State Nat'l Guardsmen Placed in Army

ALBANY, Oct. 15 (UP).—Approximately 13,000 New York National Guardsmen were formally inducted into federal service today under the National Guard Mobilization Act.

The men, members of the 27th Division, will be given one year of army training at Fort McClelland, Ala. Meantime, Adjutant General Ames T. Brown announced deferment of ceremonies to induct six commanders of the proposed home guard.

The commanders were to have taken their oath of office at 10 A.M. today, the exact hour the 27th Division officially was inducted into federal service.

Acting at Governor Lehman's direction, Brown delayed the induction indefinitely, pending final enactment of Senate-approved legislation authorizing home guards.

Vichy Rejects Siam Demands For Territory

VICHY, Oct. 15 (UP).—The French government today formally rejected demands of Thailand (Siam) for return of territory now part of French Indo-China.

Communists On Ballot in Jersey and Washington

N. J. Victory Is Blow to
Intimidation Attempt
by Dies Committee

The Supreme Court of the State of Washington ruled yesterday that the Communist Party should be on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election, was the word report received by Communist national election headquarters, from Andrew Remes, Washington state organizational secretary of the Communist Party, it was announced yesterday.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Oct. 15.—Bill Norman, Communist Party Election Campaign Manager of New Jersey, today hailed the announcement that Communist candidates would be on the ballot in this state as a "victory for the people of New Jersey who refuse to be intimidated by the frantic, unconstitutional efforts of reactionaries to prevent a Communist vote."

The announcement that the Communist candidates would be on the ballot was made in a ruling yesterday by Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

Since petitions containing 8,497 signatures were filed to place the names of candidates for presidential electors and those of the Party's senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional candidates on the

Communist Election Committee to Meet

A meeting of the resident members of the National Election Campaign Committee will be held in New York today. The meeting was announced on behalf of William Z. Foster, Chairman, who is now on tour, by Alexander Trachtenberg. Trachtenberg announced that the purpose of the meeting will be to work out final plans for the completion of the election campaign of the Communist Party.

Mr. Norman charged that Representative J. Parnell (Peeney) Thomas and Martin Dies have been conducting a campaign of intimidation and slander in an attempt to remove the Communists from the ballot.

Assistant Attorney General John Brucher who traveled to Washington to help whip up a Dies "case" against the New Jersey Communist Party recommended to Wilentz that the Communist candidates remain on the ballot "because of the nearness of Election Day and of certain contradictions uncovered in the preliminary investigations."

VICTORY FOR PEOPLE

Mr. Norman pointed out that the "contradictions" referred to by Brucher only "tend to prove that the Attorney-General was hard put to uncover any evidence of irregularity in the Communist petitions."

"We recognize that this is a victory for the people of New Jersey who refuse to be intimidated by the frantic, unconstitutional efforts of Representative Thomas of New Jersey and the Dies Committee to remove the Party from the ballot," said the Communist election campaign manager. "The 'contradictions' referred to only tend to prove that the Attorney-General was hard put to uncover any evidence of irregularity in

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Nazis Machine-Gun London Streets; Berlin Hospital Is Bombed

Tass Denies Germany Informed U.S.S.R. of March Into Rumania

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—The Soviet Government was not informed in advance of the nature and purpose of the German troop movement into Rumania, declared Tass, today, in a sharp denial of a newspaper report in the foreign press.

The Tass statement said: "The Danish newspaper Politikaan publishes a report of its Berlin correspondent stating 'the Soviet government was informed in advance that German troops would be sent to Rumania. The Kremlin was informed of the aims and number of troops sent to Rumania.'"

"Tass is authorized to state that this report of the newspaper Politikaan does not correspond with the facts."

British Claim Two Italian Warships Sunk

Italy Counters with Claim
of Crippling British
Vessel in Battle

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The British cruiser, Ajax, veteran of the River Plate battle against the Graf Spee, has sunk two small Italian destroyers and damaged a large Italian destroyer which was finished off later by other British warships, the Admiralty reported tonight.

The warships were sunk in an engagement 80 miles southwest of Sicily at 2:30 A.M. Saturday.

The Ajax suffered only superficial damage in the clash, the Admiralty said, and its efficiency was not impaired.

SCORES PERISH

Because they were under a fierce four-hour attack by Italian warplanes which unloaded tons of bombs upon them, the British warships were unable to rescue any of the Italian sailors and it was feared that scores may have perished from among the approximately 350 Italian officers and sailors aboard the three vessels.

The Admiralty reported that after the Ajax action the British

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Order Volunteer Naval Reserve Ready to Mobilize

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The navy today instructed the 39,000 officers and men of the naval and marine volunteer reserves and the merchant marine reserves to hold themselves available for mobilization on short notice or face discharge. No mobilization orders have been issued for these men yet.

The navy recently ordered mobilization of the fleet reserve and the organized reserve.

FDR Acts to Pile Up U. S. War Materials

Classes USSR as 'Friendly' Power, Releasing
Order of Tools

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight moved to prevent critical American war materials from falling into the hands of unfriendly powers, and simultaneously pushed ahead with his drive to solidify the Western Hemisphere's potential defenses.

He revealed, during his semi-weekly press conferences, that he has:

1. Issued an executive order providing for compilation of a list of war materials sold to foreign powers but not yet delivered, and hence available for possible requisitioning in the preparedness program. He indicated such materials consigned to friendly powers will not be requisitioned unless they are needed here.

2. Allocated \$100,000 for exploratory borings as a preliminary step toward construction of a power dam on the St. Lawrence River, at the International Rapids, whose output would be used by both the United States and Canada.

ORDERS INVENTORY

Mr. Roosevelt ordered the war materials inventory by the army and navy munition board under a bill he signed Oct. 10, authorizing the government to take over, with proper compensation, undelivered

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Hull Reveals Kennedy Returning from England

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today confirmed that American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is expected soon to return to Washington from London. He said Kennedy is coming here for report and consultation.

Toll of Dead, Wounded Soars as Nazis Raid for 39th Day

DAY-LONG TERROR

London Sees Heaviest
Defense Barrage
of the War

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—Heavy explosions rumbled through London tonight when German bombers swept in through the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage of the 30-day siege to carry on the round-the-clock attack which sent the capital's casualty toll skyrocketing.

The raiders followed hundreds which streamed across the Channel all day to bomb widespread objectives, shell London with air cannon and strafe its streets with machine gun fire.

With scarcely a pause the Germans surged through the metropolitan defenses at dusk. Taking advantage of the British moonlight, they roared over in both single-engine and two-engine bombers to scatter their bombs on the harried city.

TEN PLANES LOST

The anti-aircraft barrage was so intense that the crash of one gun merged with that of another into a continuous roll of thunder. Searchlights groped in the night skies for raiders, their beams a forest of white pillars.

Up to 5:30 P.M. nine German and ten British planes were reported officially to have been shot down during the day. It was the second time recently that British officials admitted heavier losses than those of the Germans.

Six daylight alarms sounded in the metropolitan area, beginning at the morning rush hour and following each other in such close succession that Londoners had hardly a moment of surcease.

CHANNEL GUNS BOMB NAZI BASES

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—British long-range guns planted on the Dover coast today laid down a thunderous bombardment of German "invasion bases" along the French shore 22 to 30 miles away, as RAF bombers reported a new destructive assault on Berlin.

For 15 minutes last night relays of British bombers unloaded "several tons" of bombs that lighted the center of the German capital with great fire blazing simultaneously over a chain of targets, the Air Ministry said.

One of the most destructive blows ever delivered by the RAF since the start of its constant day-and-night offensive was described by the Air Ministry tonight.

In a devastating two-hour attack on Germany's huge synthetic oil plant at Ploetz, which has an annual capacity of more than 1,000,000 tons of fuel for the Nazi war machine, a raging inferno was said to have been ignited.

A fire nearly a mile square and a six-mile-long column of smoke was reported after bombs had blasted down five of the plant's six large stacks.

The attack on Berlin, apparent-

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THE DARCY CASE—A THREAT TO THE PEOPLE'S LIBERTIES

AN EDITORIAL

THE refusal of the Supreme Court to grant a writ of habeas corpus against the extradition of Sam Adams Darcy emphasizes the correctness of the warning issued yesterday by the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

At that time, the Party, in commenting on the granting of a review to Earl Browder, stated:

"In this case, as in all other cases involving encroachments upon the liberties of the American people, there is no guarantee in merely legal safeguards that do not have behind them an aroused public opinion."

Darcy is now to be extradited from Pennsylvania to California on a trumped up technical charge which gathered dust in the California legal archives for six years. It is claimed that there was some technical irregularity committed when he registered to vote in 1934 and now he is to stand trial in the California courts.

But it isn't any so-called "irregularity" which worries the war-mongers and reactionaries in California and Pennsylvania. It's the fact that Darcy is an outstanding labor leader, who made signal contributions to the betterment of the California workers, and who, as Communist leader

in Pennsylvania, is the outstanding fighter against the war program of the Republican and Democratic chieftains who control that state. Darcy's case is clearly one of political persecution.

It is not Darcy alone. The persecution imposed upon him is of a piece with the persecution of William Scherdmann, California Communist leader, with the conviction of Earl Browder, the people's champion for peace, and with the whole campaign of Wall Street to gag the people, smash the trade unions, and take the country into war.

Already the Committee for Peoples Rights in Philadelphia, consisting of such outstanding Americans as Josephine Truslow Adams and Anne Pennypacker, have raised their voice against this outrage. Labor and all democratic citizens should speak out in the name of free elections and the Bill of Rights.

The war-mongering and red-baiting policies of Gov. Olson and District Attorney Brady show the kind of reactionary trial being prepared for Darcy. The widest protests are urgently necessary. They should be sent to District Attorney Matthew Brady in San Francisco, demanding that the prosecution of Darcy be dropped, and that reasonable bail be provided immediately.

Civilian Death Toll Mounts in London, Paris

British Say Streets Machine-Gunned; Germans Report Hospitals Bombed and 'Hardly One Left Standing' in German Capital

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by one of the most savage of 22 bombing assaults on the German capital thus far, coincided with new strong bombings of Nazi war industries and oil centers, naval bases, airdromes and "invasion ports" from Hamburg and Emden south across Holland and Belgium to Le Havre on the French coast. The bombardment by the British long-range guns on the Dover coast, which began during the afternoon, appeared to be aimed at German positions around Boulogne, Calais and Cap Gris Nez.

In singling out their military targets in Berlin, the British bombers struck heavily at a large gas works on the Danzigerstrasse about two miles from the center of the German capital, the Air Ministry said, and the Tempelhof railroad yards close to the big Berlin airdrome also were heavily attacked.

NAZIS SAY BRITISH DODGE BATTLES

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).—The official DNB new agency today reported large-scale air battles over Britain and charged that Royal Air Force fighters had sought to avoid battle with German fighters protecting Nazi bombing squadrons.

Despite British reluctance to fight, said DNB, 31 British planes were shot down. Five German planes were said to be missing.

A great smoke cloud hung over London this morning and reddish flames leaped up through the pall, according to reports of Nazi pilots as quoted by the official news agency.

"Several hundred German bombers raided London last night in excellent weather," the DNB agency said. "The pilots reported a horrible picture. . . .

Toward morning a heavy pall

Urge Protest On Darcy High Court Decision

Refusal to Review Case Called 'Evasion' of Issue

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sity of standing trial on clearly manufactured charges. "Everyone officially connected with this case, from Governor Olson, who requested his extradition, down to the courts, have as much as said that the facts in the indictment do not charge Darcy with a crime, since he admittedly had a right to register, being a citizen and using the name of Darcy lawfully. Yet, through legal mumbo-jumbo, each court has said that it could not consider the case and that Darcy must establish his innocence in California.

"What kind of a trial can Darcy expect from those who selected his case, where he admittedly was qualified to vote, for persecution and ignored 250,000 false registrations in 1934 and then revived the case six years later for political purposes?

"What kind of a trial can Darcy expect in a state where its governor, Olson, has surrendered to the very same reactionary forces who kept Tom Mooney in jail for 22 years in the face of his established innocence and now has jammed through the legislature a law aiming to bar the Communist Party from the ballot, denying for the first time in the history of our country the right of a political party to a place on the ballot and the right of citizens to vote for candidates of their own choice?

"What kind of a trial can Darcy expect from officials who, realizing the emptiness of their case, openly stated that they expected to convince the grand jury of its seriousness 'because of Darcy's activities'?"

"What kind of treatment can be expected from an administration which has squandered thousands of dollars in this attempt to persecute the leader of a minority party?"

"Although everyone admits that there is no substance to the charges, Darcy faces a maximum of 14 years in jail if convicted. Only an aroused public opinion throughout the nation crying out against this injustice and demanding an end to this persecution will guarantee a fair trial for Darcy.

"We appeal to all lovers of freedom and liberty everywhere, to all who believe in democracy and the maintenance of civil liberties, which are the foundation of our American form of government, to send their protests at once to Matthew Brady, District Attorney of San Francisco, demanding that he drop this persecution."

Chinese Take Initiative in New Phase of War



Students Walk Out on War: Students at University of California, Los Angeles, are shown in their part of the nation-wide meetings of students last Thursday. Assembled near the campus, the group was joined by World War veterans members of the Labor Non-Partisan League who carried banner inscribed: "They fooled us in '17; Don't let them fool you now."

—Daily Worker Photo.

U. S. Businessman Relates Nightmare Plight of Spain

Says Franco Is Preparing to Enter War, Despite Terrific Unemployment, Hunger, Terror Resulting from Civil War; Italian Troops Present

(By International News)

An American businessman who lived and worked in Franco Spain last year, told a story of terror and tragedy of the Spanish people on his return here recently in the first of two interviews.

"I left Spain," he said, "almost two months ago. During my stay there I travelled through the Basque region, Catalonia, Madrid and the south of Spain. I went to Spain as a business man. What first attracted my attention was the fact that the whole Northern railroad was guarded by Italian military units. I thought at first this was temporary—a remnant of the war.

"But months passed and I continued to see the Italian guard units in Castellon, Alicante, Malaga, Cadix and at all railroad junctions of any importance. It is likely that the chief industries of the country are controlled by the same forces, for the Italians interfere directly in many of the chief air ports, war factories, fortifications and coastal batteries.

"There is no doubt that Spain is preparing to enter the war. War factories are working overnight. Everything of military value is being reconstructed—highways, railroads, headquarters. Franco is making every effort to organize a strong air and naval corps and the shipyards are scenes of feverish activity. The official authorities of Spain speak about neutrality and peace, but the atmosphere is of militarism and war preparations.

"With the exception of the factories and mines which are producing for war, particularly at Vizcaya, industry generally is paralyzed for lack of raw material and skilled workers. Transportation, except that for strategic purposes, is a disgrace. Cities like Oviedo, Barcelona, Madrid and Valencia, which took the brunt of the bombings, are still in ruins. Reconstruction has been started only in official buildings, armories and churches.

MASS UNEMPLOYMENT

"As for the people, the situation could not be worse. Crops are poor, unemployment is reaching astronomical figures especially in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia. Sevilla. The government has been unable to find work even for the former soldiers of Franco's army. In Barcelona alone there are more than 10,000 unemployed ex-soldiers, which means that almost all Catalonian workers are unemployed. The situation in Madrid is no better.

"Wages range from 5 to 10 pesetas a day—and a kilo of potatoes nearly 2 pesetas and a dozen eggs 15 pesetas. A pint of oil is 18 pesetas, a kilo of sardines four pesetas and bread in some places costs 2 pesetas a kilo. Trade is non-existent because there is nothing to sell and no people who can buy. There is only clandestine trade carried on most of the time.

"The hostility of the people toward the Franco regime is such that everybody knows the situation is not stable. The authorities only hope that whatever change comes won't put an end to the Falangist regime. That is the reason why terror does not diminish in Franco Spain.

"Murdered people are still found every day on the highways leading to Madrid. The newspapers give little information saying 'bandits' were caught or gangs of hoodlums were killed in a battle with police forces. That happens everywhere particularly in Barcelona and Asturias. It is almost impossible to count the number of those murdered. In the country people know more about the murders. I spoke with people I trust as fully deserving of confidence and they state that in Santander last December they witnessed the execution of 80

by the falangists and police forces—and the prices, as usual are out of the reach of the masses of the people.

"The prices for clothing are so high that the common people cover themselves with old rags salvaged from the bombardments. Everywhere you see people trying to sell their old pipes, alarm clocks, books, lamps, etc. Rents are being doubled now that the Republican law which established a fifty per cent reduction has been scotched. Because of the failure to reconstruct workers' neighborhoods which were destroyed during the war, there are hundreds of people in Barcelona, Madrid and Valencia who live either in parks or among the ruins of buildings. At Sevilla after the floods the people slept in the parks. Social Aid has furnished an account of the meals served every day to people who have no income at all and who can apply on the basis of good behavior; the figure reaches 1,800,000 a day.

"There is a lack of sugar, coffee, oil, eggs, rice, milk, potatoes, lentils, bread and coal. But there is enough ham, fish, pastry etc., that is, articles that the majority of the people cannot buy because of high prices—ham costs 20 and 25 pesetas a kilo.

"In the streets of the big cities you see groups of people searching the garbage cans for food. Munoz Grande has declared that the high infant mortality is due to starvation. Beggers are everywhere and prostitution is increasing. Young girls, not yet 14, can be seen at the doors of cafes 'earning their only way of living'.

"The rulers and leaders of the falange are attempting to quiet the dissatisfaction of the people, blaming the 'reds' for the people's resistance. What Spain lacks in bread, the Falangists make up in promises. The authorities are attempting to convince the people of the need for war—speaking about the future of the need to sacrifice today for the benefit of future generations. The authorities attempt to blame the poverty and starvation of the country on the 'reds' who they charge stole the gold of the country.

SEEKING SUPPORT

"The state's base of support among the people is so narrow that it has raised wages for certain public functionaries—teachers and a few others—in order to broaden its base. There are extraordinary attempts to win the youth—'Youth Camps' in German style and 'Happiness in Work'. But at the same time a recent decree forbids young people to work as skilled workers. Only when they reach the age of twenty can they claim their rightful place in production. Before that, they are apprentices, earning almost nothing.

"The hostility of the people toward the Franco regime is such that everybody knows the situation is not stable. The authorities only hope that whatever change comes won't put an end to the Falangist regime. That is the reason why terror does not diminish in Franco Spain.

to 90 'reds' and sympathizers.

"In the same month 400 people were executed in Barcelona on the pretext of a plot in the local jail. As for the prisoners, it is impossible to figure their number. The impression in official circles is that there are around a million prisoners. For instance in the House of Correction for women in Madrid there are 4,000 women. (The capacity of the jail is listed as 1,000.) The prisoners are mostly workers and peasants but there are also many petty bourgeois elements among them. Women and youth have a special place among the victims of repression.

"Redemption through work' is only a method of getting forced labor without pay. Thousands of prisoners who have not even been sentenced are sent into the forced labor battalions under special contractors who choose them for their skill and physical condition and are then exploited to such a degree that even the Falangist press has been forced to denounce it as barbarism.

"Workers are dismissed from their jobs to make room for the former soldiers of Franco. Every day there are new terrors," he said in concluding the first of two interviews. (Second interview to be published tomorrow.)

40 Britons Captured In Channel by Nazis

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).—Forty Britons were made prisoner and two British submarine-chasers and two small merchant ships were destroyed during a German torpedo boat attack along the British Channel coast "several days ago," a High Command communique asserted today.

The communique said that German submarines had sunk the 11,270-ton British merchantman Devonshire, a 4,900-ton merchantman and two tankers totaling 20,000 tons, and had severely damaged a ship in a convoy.

Ukraine Soviet Sets Date for Elections

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—The President of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian Socialist Soviet Republics have set Dec. 15 as the date of elections to the local soviets of working people in the western regions of the Ukrainian SSR.

"The state's base of support among the people is so narrow that it has raised wages for certain public functionaries—teachers and a few others—in order to broaden its base. There are extraordinary attempts to win the youth—'Youth Camps' in German style and 'Happiness in Work'. But at the same time a recent decree forbids young people to work as skilled workers. Only when they reach the age of twenty can they claim their rightful place in production. Before that, they are apprentices, earning almost nothing.

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British Claim Two Italian Warships Sunk

Italy Counters with Claim of Crippling British Vessel in Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

feet was attacked for four hours by Italian bombers. It denied the Italian claim that a heavy cruiser and an aircraft carrier had been damaged.

The Admiralty reported successful action by British submarines, including bombardment of military objectives at Port Suvona and the sinking of a 5,000-ton armed merchantman escorted by motor torpedo boats off Genoa and the sinking of an armed merchantman at Vado Roads. A second British submarine sank a 3,000-ton vessel off Naples, it was claimed.

BRITISH WARSHIPS HIT, ROME CLAIMS

ROME, Oct. 15 (UP).—Italy claimed today that its warplanes, pursuing crippled British warships into the Eastern Mediterranean after last week's naval battle off Malta, had torpedoed another British cruiser and bombed a troopship.

The British ships, described as having been "heavily hit in the previous engagement," were said to have been overtaken by the Italian planes and heavily bombed with "considerable results," despite violent anti-aircraft fire and battling British planes launched from an aircraft carrier.

LONDON REPORTS RAIDS

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Air Ministry tonight reported a series of powerful attacks on the Italian base of Benghazi in Libya and other Italian strong points in Africa.

The attacks were made Sunday and Monday. During the first attack on Benghazi, the Air Ministry said, "the main railway sidings were attacked with great success. One ship moored at the Mole d'Italia received a direct hit."

In another attack on the wharves at Benghazi, the Ministry said, direct hits were registered on the Mole and a number of bombs fell on the barracks.

Bardia and Bugbug were attacked also. Other British planes raided Gura in Eritrea.

2,800 Americans Seek Passage to Leave Far East

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (UP).—President Lines offices said today that 2,800 Americans in China, Japan and Hongkong already had applied for passage to the United States in accordance with State Department advice to evacuate the Far East.

Applicants for passage on ships already heavily booked included 1,200 from Shanghai, 1,000 from Japan and 600 from North China and Hongkong.

226 Mexican Rebels Surrender, Give Up Arms

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 (UP).—The National Defense Department said today that the state of Chihuahua was tranquil after surrender of most of a group of rebels there. It was claimed that 226 rebels and their chiefs had surrendered to Gen. Antonio Guerrero with their arms and ammunition.

British Business Normal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Commerce Department in a survey of world conditions said tonight that "general business in Britain shows no material change" although major attention is being devoted to the problems of production "under continuous air raids."

Enrollment in Latvian Schools Gains Sharply

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—The young Soviet Latvian Republic finds a marked increase this year in the student enrollment of both secondary and higher schools, it is reported here. An increase of ten thousand students over last year is on the school records.

In addition, 17 people's universities have been started. In Riga University alone, there are 500 more students than last year. In the Agricultural Academy and the Conservatory of Music, the enrollment is two and a half times as many as last year.

Blackmail?

AMA Says Suit 'Interferes' With Draft Aid

Hints Cooperation Depends on Quashing of Trust Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Journal of the American Medical Association charged editorially today that the assistance of its membership in the national defense program "must suffer serious interference" from a government indictment obtained against the AMA and others for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The editorial said the secretary and general manager of the AMA and other officers would be required "during the next two or three months" to attend a trial on the government's charge in Federal District Court in the District of Columbia.

"The association respectfully asks the indulgence of the medical profession and the public throughout the United States for any deficiencies which may result from this unavoidable and unfortunate condition," the editorial said.

The editorial referred to the association's unanimous offer of support to the plans for medical mobilization in the national emergency and said such support would continue despite "apparent discouragement in the essential work that it has undertaken to perform."

The Journal said the AMA had made plans to carry on correspondence and official tasks from Washington during the trial period. Defendants with the AMA in the anti-trust conspiracy action are the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County (Tex.) Medical Society and 15 physicians. The re-trial was ordered by the Supreme Court in an opinion overruling an Appellate Court decision acquitting the defendants.

Vast Irrigation Projects Under Way in USSR

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—Hundreds of thousands of hectares of dry land will be put under irrigation in the Soviet Union as the result of dozens of great irrigation projects now under construction.

A hectare equals almost two and a half acres. Nearly one million collective farmers are engaged on the huge irrigation works this year in the various Soviet Republics.

The vast sum of 1,006,557,000 rubles is being invested in these irrigation systems.

In Uzbekistan, in Tadzhikistan, Kazakhstan and Georgia is proposed to irrigate 1,100,000 hectares, or over 2,600,000 acres of new lands between 1940 and 1944.

Tokio Reply Is Increased Bombing Raids

Japanese Vent Anger by Attacks Upon Civilians

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Oct. 14.—Intensification of the Sino-Japanese war in the Far East is indicated by increased aggressiveness of Chinese troops, on the one hand, and, on the other, renewed indiscriminate bombings on the part of the Japanese forces, according to reports here.

Chinese troops captured Matang Province on the Yangtze River. The Japanese garrison, taken unawares, retreated hurriedly. Seizure of Matang is a significant victory for the Chinese, since this interrupts Japanese communications between Nanking and Hangkow along the Yangtze River.

In Hupeh Province, the Chinese troops secretly brought artillery to Ichchang, and then intensively bombed a Japanese airdrome, destroying fourteen planes.

A Japanese column advancing west of Hangchow, in Chekiang Province, was held back by determined action on the part of a Chinese force at Linan.

The Chinese town of Kinning, in Yunnan Province, was fiercely bombed yesterday by Japanese aviation. Many buildings were destroyed, and Yunnan University, particularly, suffered great damage.

Several cities in Szechwan Province were also bombed by the Japanese.

'Red Star' Sees U. S. Mechanizing Armed Forces

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—The mechanized forces of the American army are being reorganized and considerably expanded, says Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), organ of the Red Army, today, in commenting on recent military developments in the United States.

The paper draws the conclusion that these changes in the American mechanized forces are based not only on lengthy experiments and on the maneuvers just concluded, but also on the experience of the European war, taking into account specific American conditions.

Senate Confirms Dykstra as Draft Director

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The Senate today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, as director of the conscription program under which 16,404,000 American men will register tomorrow.

The action was taken by voice vote of the 15 Senators present, including Sen. R. H. H. Holt, D. W. Va., who blocked confirmation of the nomination when it was received yesterday.

Dykstra, who is 57, is scheduled to arrive here Thursday to take his oath of office.

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—Many peasants, whose ejidos (communally owned farm land) are being returned to their former owners, gathered in front of the offices of the First District Court last week to demand an injunction against the proceedings instituted by the Office of Small Agrarian Property and the Agrarian Department.

Many women, some of them with babies in their arms, took part in the demonstration demanding the right to their land.

The peasants had received their ejidos at Huipulco, Federal District, several years ago. A few months ago, a presidential decree ordered them to return these lands to their former owners. The decree was based upon information provided by the Small Property Office which held that the land had

unjustly been taken from the former owners.

Similar incidents have occurred in other places throughout the country and have caused great dissatisfaction and restlessness among the peasant groups. The Communist Party in its recent manifesto charged that the distribution of the land among the landless peasants had been completely discontinued by the Cardenas Administration ever since the fall of 1939 and called for the abolition of the Small Property Office.

ALMAZAN OFFICERS TO BE COURT-MARTIALED

Meanwhile, orders to prepare court martial for the various officers whose leaves of absence had been cancelled and who have not returned to the army were issued to the Cavalry Command by the Ministry of National Defense last week. All the officers accused of desertion are Almazanistas. They were given a leave of absence from the army in order to participate in the election campaign. The campaign ended July 7. The leaves were cancelled one month ago. Several of the officers are reported to be with Almazan in the United States. The whereabouts of others are unknown, the Ministry declares.

About 300 rebels, headed by Isabel Carrizosa and Juan Pizano were officially reported to have surrendered to federal forces near Juarez in the state of Tamaulipas earlier this week. Most of them were peasants "deceived by Almazan agents," the report stated. They were disarmed and sent home.

Colonel Cruz Villalba, who rose in arms in the state of Chihuahua, has asked the Commander of the

Priest Laughs at Story Of Soviet 'Armed' Island

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Oct. 15 (UP).—Father Bernard Hubbard, the famous "glacier priest," said today that the talk about the Soviet Union fortifying Big Diomed Island in Bering Strait off Alaska "isn't true."

He was within a mile of the island when he heard radio reports that the Russians were erecting fortifications on the island. The Soviet Union has erected only a small weather station on Big Diomed, together with a shack that might accommodate a small plane to fly in supplies, he said. "Those who said the island was

fortified are the same persons who see mighty sea serpents," Father Hubbard declared.

"An attack on this country from the north is very improbable, if not unfeasible," he said. "Alaskan storms would make an attack difficult and there are no supply bases of other powers near Alaska."

He said that Little Diomed, a few miles away and in American waters, was much higher than Big Diomed.

"With one five-inch gun on the Little Diomed, the United States could easily command the Soviet-owned island," he said.

Fifth Military Zone to be given a term of from 10 to 15 days in which to surrender. It would take him that much time, he declared, to round up his men who had been scattered throughout the Sierra. The request was granted.

Relatives of several highly placed Almazan officers have reported that these officers disappeared from their homes during the last few days without leaving word. They are anxiously asking the intervention of President Cardenas to have them located.

General Jacinto Trevino, notorious Almazanista, whose house was under police surveillance, disappeared from his residence last Friday. Friends and relatives of Colonel Roberto Martinez, another Almazan officer, maintain that the Colonel was arrested last Saturday. They are unable, they say, to find out who made the arrest.

Union Leaders Hit White Collar Pay-Hour Exemptions

Blast Fleming Ruling Barring Thousands of Workers from Overtime Provisions of Law as Appealing Employers

White collar and professional workers' unions expressed strong resentment against the latest ruling of Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor, which exempts several hundred thousand workers from overtime payment when the forty-hour work week goes into effect on Oct. 24, a canvass of white collar union leaders revealed yesterday.

Accusing the Administration of appealing the employers by allowing legalized chiseling on workers' pay, the unions stated that they would not let this attack go unchallenged, since any victory would mean further encroachments on employee rights.

The ruling re-defined the meanings of executive, administrative, professional and clerical workers in such a way that employers would not be required to pay time-and-a-half for overtime for workers who make \$200 a month or more, although an executive continues to be one whose primary duties consist of management and who gets \$30 a week or more.

MANY AFFECTED

Workers who are affected by this ruling include driver-salesmen, advertising solicitors for newspapers, magazines and radio stations or networks and freight solicitors. The ruling handed down yesterday was couched in vague terms leaving many parts very unclear.

Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, said:

"The re-definition of clerical, administrative and professional workers under the Wage-Hour Law has given employers of clerical and professional labor what they have been unable to secure through an act of Congress. By granting these changes requested by employers, the Wage-Hour Division has disregarded the interest of the employees and seriously undermined the Act and encouraged further violations by the employers.

"The effect of these re-definitions will mean the virtual exclusion of all professional workers making more than \$200 a month and all clerical workers earning more than \$30.

"The ruling will not be construed as a constructive re-definition to improve the administration of the Act but will be construed as a victory of the administration."

John F. Ryan, organizer of the New York Newspaper Guild, CIO, stated, "Back in NRA days, publishers tried to dodge their obligations under the code by calling reporters professionals. They got themselves laughed out of court.

"It is a strange situation when today, after eight years of the New Deal and the development of a strong labor movement in the white-collar field, the federal Administration thinks it must indulge in greater employer appeasement than it did in the NRA days with weak unions and little understanding of social legislation.

"I hope they don't try to explain this one as 'necessary to national defense.'"

CALLS DISCRIMINATORY

Speaking for the American Newspaper Guild, Victor Pasche, secretary-treasurer, said, "I have not seen the new full re-definitions but from newspaper accounts, it seems quite clear that the whole effect of the change in definition is contrary to the purpose of the Fair Labor Standard Act and discriminates against so-called white collar workers. The American Newspaper Guild has consistently opposed any increase in exemptions. Undoubtedly, we shall protest the new ruling and do all we can to have it corrected."

Joseph Selly, vice-president of the International American Communications Association, CIO, pointed out that "the ruling of Colonel Fleming is pure and simple capitulation by the Administration to one of the demands of reactionary employers. We are not unfamiliar with this

Unions Walk Out to Aid Strike of Local 3

Building Trades Council Stops Work at Consolidated Edison Project

A strike at the Consolidated-Edison Waterworks plant project which Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been pressing since May 10, took a new turn yesterday when about 500 members of several AFL building trades unions were called out in sympathy.

The walkout was called by a grievance committee composed of business agents of the respective building trades locals involved. The Building Trades Council, pressed by Local 3 since the start of the strike to call out all the crafts, has thus far refused to take official action.

Until the new walkout, the members of the various AFL craft unions walked to work every morning through a picket line of Local 3 members.

The issue arose over the refusal of Consolidated-Edison to employ Local 3 men on the waterworks project, using instead members of a company-dominated organization known as the Consolidated-Edison Employees Assn., who are said to be receiving 60 and 70 cents per hour while Local 3 men are paid \$2 an hour.

Until now refusal to call out all the crafts, in line with the traditional policy of the Building Trades Council, was on the ground that electrical work had not yet advanced far enough. Now it is considered as more definitely apparent that Local 3 men are replaced.

Flays Shell's Refusal to Meet Union

FAECT Says Firm Gets War Contracts But Won't Bargain

"Refusal to bargain collectively in good faith and provide protection to conscripts will be interpreted by the American people as a refusal, by a beneficiary of millions in defense appropriations, to make its proper contribution to a National Defense Program," the Shell Union Oil Company was advised today by Lewis Alan Berne, international president of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO.

The statement was contained in a telegram sent the company by Mr. Berne urging that negotiations and collective bargaining be reopened in good faith with the FAECT at the company's Martinez, California, plant.

The union recently won a Labor Board election at the Martinez plant by a 4 to 1 majority. The union is asking for salary adjustments, severance pay and job protection for men drafted into military service. The company, union spokesmen asserted, countered with a proposal to increase pay by lengthening hours.

According to the union's statement, the FAECT has organized three California plants of Shell and expects to have all the company's units organized shortly. A conference at Martinez is scheduled to take place tomorrow between Shell officials and union representatives. Marcel Scherer, international vice-president of the FAECT, is assisting in the negotiations.



Pickets at the Midland Steel Products Co., Cleveland, makers of auto body parts, celebrate victory of United Auto Workers Union (CIO) at plant with a musical interlude on the picket line. Immediately after CIO won wage increases for 1939 workers, Cleveland Industrial Union Council initiated drive to unionize city.

Seek Funds for Ford Coast-to-Coast Radio Talk

Appeal Declares Financing Broadcast Will Be Great Demonstration of Negro and White Unity Against Army Jim Crow

An appeal to make the financing of the coast-to-coast radio broadcast of James W. Ford, vice-presidential candidate, a great demonstration of Negro and white unity, was issued today by the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

Ford will speak from San Francisco on Monday, Oct. 21 over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. His topic is "The Negro and the Elections."

"The financing of this broadcast by Negroes and white will be sample of their hostility to Roosevelt's Jim Crow edict for the army," the appeal said. The Communist vice-presidential candidate has denounced the segregation policy as a "degrading affront to the Negro people" from platforms in the deep south. Monday's broadcast, if financed in time, will carry the Negro leader's message into several million homes.

The committee's appeal said in part: "The Roosevelt Administration has placed the official seal of approval on plans to relegate the Negro soldier and sailor to the most menial and degrading tasks. Even the Jim Crow regiments are to be officered by whites.

"Our committee is anxious to afford James Ford the chance to expose and condemn these shameful plans before the largest possible audience. For this reason we engaged the powerful NBC blue network.

"But Ford will not, to use his own words, 'plead for equal rights for the Negro people to die for imperialism.' He will call for democracy at home as well as in the armed forces. He will demand a peace policy for the United States.

"We call on all who are sympathetic to these aims to contribute to the cost of this broadcast, to make its financing a great demonstration of Negro and white unity for peace and freedom. We ask that funds be sent immediately to Alexander Trachtenberg, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

Alliance Denounces Firing of 20 Cutters

Charges Somervell with Violation of Hatch Act in Dismissals

Citing yesterday's dismissal of a score of garment cutters on the WPA sewing project as the latest case, the Workers Alliance of Greater New York sent a letter to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson charging Col. Brehon B. Somervell, Works Progress Administrator, with violating the Hatch Act and seeking to intimidate those on WPA who are inclined against the Roosevelt Administration.

The cutters were suddenly served with slips entitled "Notice of warning or suspension," informing them that they are off the jobs "pending investigation by the Washington office on violation of Sec. 157 of the Emergency Relief Act."

Sec. 157 is the clause barring Communists from WPA. One of those dismissed is an enrolled Democrat who voted for the first time last year when he became a citizen. He was unable to conceive how he was considered to be a violator of the 157 clause. Another is a World War veteran, according to the Alliance, who enlisted during the last war at the age of 16.

The men were working 120 hours a month at \$52.80 monthly rates.

THREAT TO ALL

According to interpretation of the anti-Communist clause recently announced by Col. Somervell's labor spokesman, not only members of the Communist Party are placed under the ban, but sympathizers, individuals who in 1936 signed petitions to place Communists on the ballot, and "fellow travelers."

"Under this interpretation Somervell has a wide range and can use the law as a club against all opponents of the administration," said Sam Wiseman, greater New York secretary of the Alliance. The number of such suspensions pending "investigation in Washington" has now mounted to several hundred in New York, Wiseman said.

In the meantime, those dismissed on WPA were being shifted from pillar to post in their effort to obtain a constitutional test on their case. Her suit dismissed in Federal court because "less than \$2,000 in damages was involved," Mrs. Charlotte I. Long, dismissed WPA clerk who refused to sign the affidavit, had her suit thrown out in a state court Monday.

Justice Ernest L. Hammer dismissed her suit for a total of \$5,500 on the claim that persons on the public payroll could not claim financial damages for an act which is being applied to many persons. Mrs. Long's was the earliest of the cases to be brought for a test.

Two Jersey CIO Unions Win in NLRB Ballots

Electrical Workers in Plainfield Shop Get Bargaining Right by 144 to 19 Votes; Rubber Workers Win in Trenton

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEWARK, Oct. 15.—W. J. Carney, CIO Regional Director of New Jersey, today announced the winning of two Labor Board elections by the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America and the United Rubber Workers of America. The workers of Walker-Turner, Inc., Plainfield, chose Local No. 436, U.E.R. & M.A., as their collective bargaining agency, 144 to 19.

In Trenton, the United Rubber Workers emerged victorious in the election held at the Thermoid Rubber Company by a vote of 544 to 405 for the Federated Independent Union.

Carney hailed these victories as "victories for the progressive forces of trade unionism and an endorsement of the militant policies of John L. Lewis and the CIO."

"The victory in the Walker-Turner plant is just what we expected from the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers and is another link in the chain being forged by this union to build a more powerful and progressive labor movement. The victory of the Rubber Workers in Trenton is particularly gratifying as it comes after a long hard

fight and will undoubtedly prove a go-ahead signal for an intensive organizing campaign in the central New Jersey area."

Settlement terms were not disclosed immediately. The workers sought higher pay.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 15 (UP)—The local American Woolen Co. plant reopened today after settlement of a six-month labor dispute involving 400 workers.

The mill, closed since April, will make army blankets and auto upholstery.

Settlement terms were not disclosed immediately. The workers sought higher pay.

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Why Vote Communist? Bethlehem Steel Supplies Answer, Carl Reeve Says in Election Statement

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Carl Reeve, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, in an election statement here today pointed to Bethlehem Steel Corporation as an excellent example of why people should vote Communist.

Mr. Reeve, who urged a huge Communist vote as a protest against the war profiteers running the country, made the following statement: "The Bethlehem Steel Company, union smasher, violator of the National Labor Relations Law, has a long record as war profiteer. And today the history of the last war is repeating itself. Bethlehem has received over one billion dollars in war orders from the National Advisory Defense Commission, the board of Wall Street profiteers that is more and more running the country. The Bethlehem Steel Co. in the first six months of 1940 made a profit of 21 1/2 million dollars. This was a 250 per cent increase over Bethlehem's profits the first six months of 1939. No wonder these profiteers who have taken over Washington are raging to get into the war."

"How did the super-patriotic Bethlehem Steel Co. make out in the last world war? Their profits were \$9,600,000 in 1914, 1915, and

result of war orders, Bethlehem's profits soared to \$61,000,000 in that one year, nearly as much as the ten previous years. In 1917 Bethlehem's profits were \$54,000,000 and in 1918 they were \$57,000,000.

DOLLAR A DAY TO DIE
The profiteers in the last world war fixed it so that our boys who did the fighting and dying got one dollar a day and they took in millions. Eugene Grace, head of Bethlehem, during the last world war, said, "Private industry should be aided and encouraged in time of war and in my opinion should not be subjected to conscription the same as man power."

Today the Bethlehem Steel Co. is violating federal law with the approval of Sidney Hillman and the Roosevelt Administration. They have taken one-fourteenth of the total war appropriations, and are not through yet. In the last World War the rooking of the government by Bethlehem became a public scandal. Monopoly control of armor plate manufacture frustrated competitive bidding.

Three big armor plate concerns, Bethlehem, Carnegie and Midvale worked together in the last war and made identical bids, to keep profits high.

Schwab, then head of Bethlehem,

was appointed head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation (just as Stettinius of U. S. Steel and Knudsen, of duPont-General Motors are head of the Roosevelt war board today). Schwab drew from the Fleet Corporation "personal expenses of \$260,000 for which he never designed to account."

STILL VIOLATES LAW
Recently Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee, declared that 800 representatives of the Bethlehem Steel employees, meeting in Bethlehem, Pa., on Aug. 11, 1940, reported continuous violations of the law by the Bethlehem Company.

Murray, in his letter to Sidney Hillman, member of the National Defense Advisory Committee of President Roosevelt, cited a long list of violations of laws dating back to 1918 when the company defied the decisions of the War Labor Board, and up to the present, defies rulings of the U. S. Supreme Court and violates the minimum wage law and the National Labor Relations Act. He declared: "If Bethlehem Steel is permitted much longer to defy our democratically determined laws, our democracy will die and the American people will be enslaved by the forces of dictatorship."

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APARTMENT WANTED

COUPLE, desire 2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen, cooperative basis; immediately. Box 93 c/o Daily Worker.

Nationwide Plans Made for Ford Broadcast

Ads Placed in Leading Negro Newspapers

Election Committee Urges Wide Local Publicity for Oct. 21 Talk

Preparations of an elaborate nature are being made throughout the country for the coast-to-coast broadcast of James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, who will speak to the nation Monday, Oct. 21 at 10:45-11:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, over blue network, National Broadcasting Company (WJZ New York). On the Pacific Coast the address will be heard in a debroadcast (9:45-10:00 p.m., Pacific Coast Time).

National campaign headquarters of the Communist Party reported today that unusual interest is shown throughout the nation in the candidate's speech, especially amongst the 13,000,000 Negro people. Because of the many inquiries arriving in campaign headquarters, requesting the subject of the address, and the time, the election campaign committee has inserted advertisements in many important Negro papers from coast to coast, including the "Chicago Defender," "Baltimore Afro-American," "Amsterdam News," "California Eagle," "Pittsburgh Courier," and many others.

"The Ford coast-to-coast speech over NBC is our fourth national broadcast in this campaign," read the statement from the National Election Campaign Committee, "and we have learned from our three previous hookups how effective and fruitful the results can be if we publicize the speeches in advance. We urge all our state and city organizations to issue leaflets, place ads in newspapers, announce the event at all meetings and organize listening-in parties for the Ford address on the Negro and the elections. Do this on a state and local basis and especially amongst the Negro people, remembering that the Communist Party is the only party with a nationwide broadcast where an outstanding Negro leader and candidate will speak to and for his 13,000,000 people."

The following stations will carry the Ford speech: (other stations will be added during the week.)

WJZ—New York
WEE—Boston, Mass.
WNEA—Springfield, Mass.
WEAN—Providence, R. I.
WTOG—Bridgeport, Conn.
WPTI—Philadelphia, Pa.
WVAB—Baltimore, Md.
WOL—Washington, D. C.
WRAM—Rochester, N. Y. (Rebroadcast 11:10)
KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa.
WERN—Chicago, Ill.
WTCN—Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.
KSO—Des Moines, Iowa
WREN—Kansas City, Mo.
WRAI—Cincinnati, Ohio
WRNL—Richmond, Va.
WNSC—New Britain-Hartford, Conn.
WATY—Albany, N. Y.
WLFU—Erie, Pa.
KSCJ—Siox City, Iowa
WOWO—Fort Wayne, Ind. 11:30-11:45
WCON—Birmingham, Ala.
KTHS—Hot Springs, Ark.
WOLU—New Orleans, La.
KYOD—Denver, Colo.
KLO—Ogden, Utah
KUTV—Salt Lake City, Utah
KOO—San Francisco, Calif.
KSCA—Los Angeles, Calif.
KOHF—Pueblo, Calif.
KPRD—San Diego, Calif.
KLSX—Portland, Ore.
KOA—Spokane, Wash.

C. P. on Ballot in Jersey, Washington

N. J. Victory Is Blow to Intimidation Attempt by Dies Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The Communist petitions, this emphasizes what we have contended all along—that if the investigation now being conducted in Hudson County is not a whitewash, fraud will be found not only in the paid Democratic machine, but also in the Vanderbilt-Bright-Republican machine."

RULED OFF IN TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.—The state board of election supervisors has ruled the Communist Party off the Tennessee ballot on the alleged claim that it favors overthrow of the government by force or violence."

This decision was announced one month after a public hearing at Nashville where Paul Crouch, state secretary spoke and submitted Communist Party publications refuting charges based upon Dies Committee "testimony" and reports. The capitalist press here, along with the Elks and other groups, has initiated a red-baiting hysteria with an open incitement to physical violence against state leaders and members of the Communist Party.

Six U. S. Bombers Mass

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 15 (UP).—Six long range U. S. Navy patrol bombers made a practice flight over Manila last night, marking the first such maneuver since arrival of the planes from the United States.



British Raid Ethiopian Capital: Bombs dropped by a squadron of the British Middle East Command set fire to a number of hangars and a fuel storage tank at the Addis Ababa airport. A number of Italian planes can be seen on the ground in the upper right.

Registration for Draft Takes Place Today

1,070,000 to Register in Greater New York; Transport Union Protests to Mayor on Refusal of Time for Men to Fill Out Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

New York metropolitan area, draft officials estimate.

TRANSIT UNION DEMANDS TIME TO REGISTER

Austin Hogan, president of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York, yesterday appealed to Mayor LaGuardia to overrule a refusal of the Board of Transportation to give transit workers sufficient time off today to register under the Conscription Law.

TEXT OF COMPLAINT

Hogan sent the following wire to the Mayor:

"The Transport Workers Union of Greater New York has applied unavailingly to the Board of Transportation for time for their employees between the ages of 21 and 36 on Wednesday, Oct. 16, to enable them to register without too much inconvenience.

"Our request has been denied and we therefore are appealing to you to use your good offices to the end that our members will be permitted a reasonable amount of time off during the day so that complete registration may be assured and that all of our members will thereby be enabled to comply with the law."

Amter Speaks at Harlem Election Rally Tonight

Israel Amter will carry his campaign for election as Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, into Lower Harlem tonight when he will address a rally in Park Palace, 5 W. 110th St.

The meeting, held in the heart of the Spanish speaking district, will also hear Jose Santiago, executive secretary of the 17th A.D. Division of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, and A. W. Berry, Negro leader and Communist organizer in Upper Harlem.

An Upper Harlem rally for the Senator candidate is scheduled for Tuesday night, Oct. 29, at the Renaissance Casino, 150 W. 138th St.

YONKERS MEETING

Tomorrow night the Senatorial candidate will address an election rally at Yonkers in Public School 2, 107 Waverly St. This meeting will also be addressed by Antonio Lombardo and the Negro leader in Westchester County, Herbert Wheeland. Louis G. Haas will preside.

Main St. Defies Wall St. in Letters to Earl Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

ideologists of the Democratic and Republican Parties alike," said Earl Browder in his radio address, "forget one little thing: They forget that armaments and soldiers are nothing but INSTRUMENTS of foreign policy, that by themselves they answer no question whatever, that without an intelligent foreign policy, armaments only multiply confusion and danger, that with a wrong-headed and dangerous foreign policy, armaments only rush our country more quickly and deeply into disaster."

A man in Illinois writes to Earl Browder that he knows only too well what a wrong-headed foreign policy can do to a country. "You've got my vote! Yours is a foreign policy I can understand and appreciate. . . . None of the blood and sweat, toil and tears which the Churchills, the Wilkies and the Roosevelts promise us. . . ."

From St. Louis comes a letter: "One wrong-headed foreign policy, as you say, cost me one leg in the last war; shall another wrong-headed foreign policy cost me, perhaps my son, in this one? Not if I can help it. If there is to be a war, I want to know this time what it is for. Your suggestion of

a policy which would unite the U. S. A., China and Russia sounds to me like good horse sense. . . ."

FRENCH NATIVE APPLAUDS

When the Communist Presidential candidate declared that France was conquered by the Nazi invaders not through lack of armaments, but by a disastrous foreign policy that was contrary to France's national interests, a New York man who had lived in France for more than 10 years writes: "I heard only part of your speech but what you said interested me deeply. Having lived in France for more than ten years and having been home since the war, I am bewildered concerning the leadership of my country. I know only too well that what you said about France is true. France was defeated before our Nazi soldier set foot on her beautiful soil. The people of France could have, and I assure you, they still will, defeat the Nazis, but first they will have to get rid of the home fascists in high places, who sold them out through their foreign policy. . . ."

A man from Miami, Florida, writes:

"... Though prejudiced against the Communist Party (for no sound reason, I admit), I am vitally interested in your program for peace. . . ."

A man in Oakland, California, encloses a small donation "in partial payment for the privilege of

hearing you talk. It was like a breath of fresh air in this welter of lies and confusion, and you may be sure those words gave comfort and courage to millions who will . . . in the not very distant future respond. . . ."

Dr. Gallup and the editors of the New Republic have failed to find any Communist votes. A young woman from Duke University, Durham, N. C., writes: ". . . We are students at Duke University and would appreciate any material, including your radio speeches, on the activities of the Communist Party. Perhaps you would be interested to know that in a poll taken on our campus the graduate students favor your Party candidate in the forthcoming Presidential elections. . . ."

WANTS MORE COPIES

Main Street is talking, not Wall Street. The workers of America, the people in many walks of life, the millions who hear Earl Browder on the radio—the overwhelming majority not Communist—whose interests and views are not represented in the pages of the daily capitalist press, write and tell the Communist candidate that they want peace and a foreign policy that will lead to peace, order and security.

Main Street is talking now and not Wall Street.

One Arrested in New Jersey Election Probe

Senators Says Boss Hague Won't Face Quiz

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15 (UP).—The two-man sub-committee of the U. S. Senate Committee investigating alleged election frauds in New Jersey began hearings today in the Federal Building here today as Lawrence Pagan, of Harrison, N. J., an investigator on the staff of William E. Sewell, Hudson County Superintendent of Elections, was arrested on charges arising from alleged election frauds.

Patrick W. Flanagan, chief of the staff of investigators, charged Pagan with "colonizing" and illegally registering 11 persons in his home town.

Sen. Alva B. Adams presided, with Sen. Charles W. Tobey as the second member.

"We are not here to persecute anybody, to protect anybody or to prosecute anybody," Adams said. "We are here to get information about certain charges that have been made by one James A. Tumulty Jr. The committee will enter no decision, no judgment. We only file a report."

The Senators said that it was "doubtful" whether Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, State Democratic leader and Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would be called. They said it was probable he would testify later in the week.

Tumulty, Independent Senatorial candidate and first witness, said in reference to the 1937 gubernatorial election:

"In one district the Republican candidate for governor received only one vote. In another district Governor Moore's showing was better than perfect. There were 518 registered to vote and Moore got 535 votes while Clee received 53."

Adams said: "The inference that I get is that the ballots were miscounted. In other words there was a false return."

"I would say that was a very charitable analysis of the result," Tumulty said.

Dr. Max Yergan To Speak for Foreign Born

Dr. Max Yergan, vice-chairman of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and president of the National Negro Congress, will preside at the New York City Conference for Protection of Foreign Born, which is to be held at the Hotel Edison Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

The conference will discuss present attacks on the rights of the foreign born in the United States and the manner in which they threaten to undermine American democracy. A program of action for New York City organizations will also be drawn up at the Conference by the delegates and observers present.

Each New York City organization has been invited to send two delegates or two observers to attend the Conference. Individuals are invited to attend as visitors.

Shipping Loss for Week

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—Merchant shipping losses during the week ended Oct. 6 were the lowest since the week ended May 6, the Admiralty announced today.

Seven British ships, totaling 24,643 tons, two Allied ships, totaling 2,464 tons, and one neutral ship of 3,587 tons were lost, it was said—a total of 31,094 tons.

Greece Calls Up Second Class of Conscripts

ATHENS, Oct. 15 (UP).—The second half of the 1940 class of conscripts will be called up tomorrow for regular military training, it was announced today. Subject to call are about 25,000 twenty-year olds.

A New York World War veteran writes: ". . . I have just heard your radio address. I want to thank you. It is the finest and clearest expression of what America should do in the world crisis, which is bringing us nearer and nearer to the slaughter. . . . If I had any doubts before, I have none now, about what our foreign policy should be—a defensive. . . . alliance with China and the Soviet Union. Please send me a copy of your address. I enclose 25 cents for any additional copies you can send me to distribute among other doubtful Americans."

A man from Brown University, Rhode Island, writes: "I listened with interest to your speech tonight and remembered with interest your previous radio address. . . . I wish to compliment you and would very much like to have a copy of the address on foreign policy. . . ."

"A foreign policy such as you propose," says a letter from Indiana, "would keep the United States out of war and help restore peace in the world. Only three great powers in the world today, China, U. S. A. and Russia, can unite for peace, because they are the only ones who do not seek territory and colonies. Their interests are not antagonistic. . . . and we the people need shone and bread, not war. . . ."

A woman from Columbus, Ohio, writes: "Will you please send me a copy of your fine speech of last night. Alas, we in Ohio, here, cannot vote for such a candidate. In University circles, here, it is dangerous to one's husband's job to be seen at Communist meetings. . . ."

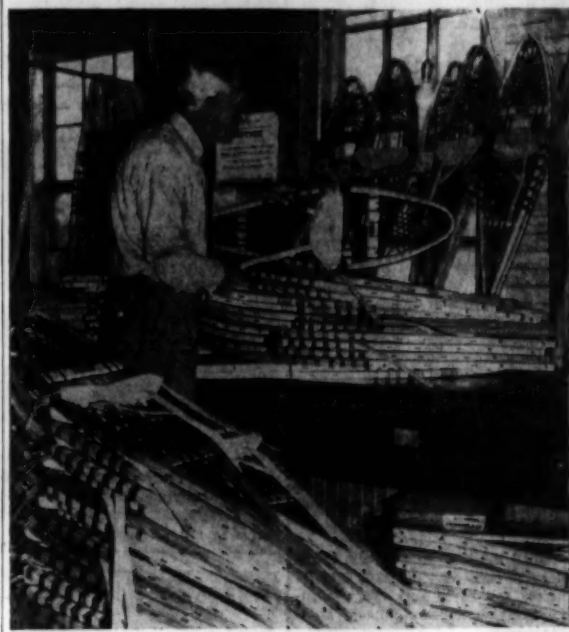
Not the terror, nor the lies, nor the flowery speeches strewn with thistles can stop the people of Main Street from writing to the Communist candidate, telling him what they think of his proposals for an American foreign policy for peace.

The letters come by the hundreds from machinists, tailors, physicians, farmers, students, lumberjacks, office workers, housewives.

The people of America listened to Earl Browder on the radio and wholeheartedly approved his proposals for a foreign policy.

Only three listeners wrote disapproving. Only three disagreed.

This is a poll of American opinion not appearing in the American capitalist press.



Equipment for Army in Alaska: Elmer Aldrich, head of a snowshoe factory in Norway, Mass., inspecting some of the 2,000 pairs of specially designed footwear which the United States Army has ordered for its soldiers in the territory.

Murray Sees Ousted Union Officials Here

Thomas Murray, president of the Building Trades Council and receiver for Hotel Service Local 32-A of the Building Service Union, yesterday conferred with the members of the local's suspended executive board at Hotel Commodore.

The meeting held behind closed doors was believed mainly of an exploratory nature.

The local's officials were suspended by William McPetridge, president of the Building Service Union, recently when he named a committee to conduct a clean-up inquiry on the racket ramifications in New York's 16 locals left by former President George Scallie.

The situation in Local 32-A he deemed so bad that he asked Mayor LaGuardia to name the receiver over it.

In the meantime, within Local 32-A, members took action to suspend Hyman Eisenberg, the secretary-treasurer. A former convict, who served two years in Atlanta penitentiary for handling money orders from a post-office robbery, Eisenberg was convicted by a union trial committee for misusing funds and malfeasance of office. James A. Seamon, suspended president of the union was earlier suspended by the membership.

Needle Council Calls in Petitions on Prisoners

The Needles Trade Council for Peace and Civil Rights called upon all members and friends of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union who have petitions demanding the release of the leaders of the Furriers Union, to bring them to the Recreation Center, 236 West 40th St. today and tomorrow.

The call was issued by Samuel Kaufman, chairman of the Council.

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This is a poll of American opinion not appearing in the American capitalist press.

This is Main Street talking, the workers in the shops, factories and fields, saying "Hello" to Earl Browder, "we endorse the Communist Party's proposal for an American foreign policy leading to peace and security."

Be it further resolved: That copies of this resolution be sent to President John L. Lewis, President Roosevelt, Mr. Robert Jackson and Mr. Sidney Hillman.

Be it further resolved: That the Cleveland Industrial Union Council inform Attorney General Robert Jackson that his attempt to perpetrate a shabby trick on labor unions for obvious political reasons will be made public to all affiliated unions, and

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Local 5 Refuses To Yield Members List to Probers

Greater New York CIO Council Protests Inquisition Move in Telegram to State Witch-Hunt Committee; Teachers to Test Validity of Subpoena

With support of labor and other organizations behind its fight mounting, Teachers Union, Local 5, yesterday refused to turn over its membership lists upon a subpoena issued by the Rapp-Coudert Committee conducting a witch-hunt inquiry into New York City's school system.

This refusal came after Judge James O'Malley of the Appellate Division, refused to grant a stay of execution of the subpoena, but who at the same time suggested that the proper way to test the unprecedented subpoena is to challenge its validity and force the committee to take contempt proceedings into court.

The union appealed from a decision in New York County Supreme Court upholding the subpoena of the Rapp-Coudert committee.

In the meantime the issue of the right of a legislative committee to subpoena lists of a union's membership, and subject them to the scrutiny of blacklists, became an issue for all unions.

UNIONS PROTEST

Unions are sending telegrams and letters to State Senator Frederick Coudert and Paul Windells, counsel of the joint legislative committee, protesting its attempt to grab Local 5 books.

The executive board of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council of the CIO sent the following telegram Monday to Coudert and Windells, signed by its president Joseph Curran:

"Meeting tonight of the executive board of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, representing local CIO unions, protests committee's demand for membership and other files of Teachers Union, Local 5 as un-American infringement of right of labor unions.

"Request that committee cease inquisitorial and intimidatory attacks on legitimate activities of teachers union in its campaign to defend educational standards.

The issue was placed by the union before Thomas Lyons, president of the State Federation of Labor, but the A. F. of L. leader has not yet announced his action.

When Judge O'Malley suggested that the course for the union to follow is to declare the subpoena improper and force the legislative committee to follow the case in court, William G. Mulligan, Local 5 attorney, noted that the union's president, Charles J. Hendley, would run the danger of being imprisoned and may jeopardize his school position.

UNION ALERT IN CASE

The judge then turned to Windells and inquired if he intended to victimize Mr. Hendley if the court's suggestion for testing the case was followed. Windells promised not to.

With this understanding, Judge O'Malley denied the stay.

Local 5 officials, although waiting for Windells to make the next move, remained on the alert. The seriousness of the issue was being brought before all unions and the large number of neighborhood, civic and cultural organizations Local 5 always had behind it in its legislative struggle against school budget cuts.

Local 5 called a general membership meeting for next Friday night at Washington Irving High School at which a report on the developments in the fight with the Rapp committee and the group of disruptors who are now campaigning for a dual teachers union.

Whereas, Mr. Robert Jackson, the Attorney General of the United States, at the oral request of Mr. Sidney Hillman, national defense commissioner, gave an informal ruling on Oct. 3 which read as follows:

"It seems too clear to admit of controversy though we will prepare a formal opinion if it is so requested through the usual channels, that the findings of the NLRB that an employer is in violation of the NLRA are binding and conclusive upon the other agencies of the executive branch of the government unless and until these findings are reversed by a court of competent jurisdiction," and

Whereas, the same Robert Jackson on Oct. 5 testified before the Smith Committee of the House of Representatives as follows:

"There was no intention to pass upon the question of withholding contracts to companies found to have violated the act. The interpretation that has been put on it is wholly erroneous. I did not say what has been read into it—that the effect is to withhold the award of contracts. If the National Defense Commission decided to deal with a man who has violated the act, this opinion has nothing to do with it," and

Whereas, the position of the Roosevelt administration was also made clear by statements by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, who declared that violation of the law would not be considered in awarding federal contracts, and

Whereas, Mr. Sidney Hillman, who is supposed to represent organized labor on the National Defense Commission, flatly refused in his testimony before the Smith Committee to defend the rights of labor,

Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the Cleveland Industrial Union Council inform Attorney General Robert Jackson that his attempt to perpetrate a shabby trick on labor unions for obvious political reasons will be made public to all affiliated unions, and

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2,000 in New Orleans Cheer Ford at Public Rally

Greet Call for Alliance of U.S., China, USSR for Peace Front

By Robert F. Hall
(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—The political machines of Louisiana have devised their election laws in such a way as to keep the Communist Party and other minority parties off the ballot. But they cannot prevent the people of Louisiana from expressing in one form or another their enthusiastic support of the Communist platform, their hatred of the war policies of the major parties, and their love and respect for a Communist Party leader.

Sunday afternoon two thousand workers and housewives, mostly Negroes, cheered tumultuously as James W. Ford, Negro leader and vice-presidential nominee of the Communist Party spoke for an hour under the venerable Louisiana oaks of Shakespeare Park. Their cheers reflected their support for the things Ford was saying. But they also were a tribute to Ford, the man, for his courageous leadership in the struggle for the emancipation of the Negro people which he had brought to the very doors of the Southern oligarchy in his campaign swing through the South.

The high point in the applause came when Ford branded the war as an imperialist adventure in which the American people including the Negroes had nothing to gain. Ford demonstrated that both Willie and Roosevelt and their parties were step by step leading to American involvement in that war.

"That's right," cried a Negro woman. "You said it," cried a man. "Get it off your chest."

ON ARMY JIM CROW

Ford spoke of the treatment of the Negro in the armed forces subject to Jim Crow, discrimination, and forced to do all kinds of menial work. "We've got to fight for democracy right here at home," cried Ford. "Amen," a hundred voices answered.

"Now there are some so-called Negro leaders who are supporting this war," said Ford. Immediately the crowd began again to roar their approval. "Call their names," said a worker. "Now you're talking. Give it to them. Burn 'em up!" Ford dealt with the role of Walter White, A. Phillip Randolph and T. Arnold Hill in accepting without a murmur the segregation order which President Roosevelt issued after a conference with these Negro leaders.

Another high point in the reaction of the crowd was the spontaneous and enthusiastic applause when Ford called for an alliance of United States with China and the Soviet Union. Time after time, just the mention of the Soviet Union was enough to bring forth applause.

A SUPPRESSED VOICE

Again when Ford spoke of the Communist Party, a wave of applause swept through a crowd of hundreds of Communist Party members. It was very clear that if these Negroes had the right to vote, and if the Communist Party could have broken through the undemocratic Louisiana election laws to win a place on the ballot, there would be many a vote cast for the Party of Browder and Ford.

Ford spoke of lynching, of disfranchisement, of the discrimination against Negroes in education facilities. A Negro woman close to the platform was crying softly. When Ford stepped down from the platform she clasped his hand eagerly, stating that she was a Gold Star Mother.

In opening his address, Ford declared:

"We pledge 100 per cent support to your strike and are gratified that colored white-collar workers in New Orleans are organizing. I understand that the Negro business men are attacking your strike as an attempt to destroy Negro business. Certainly Negro business has its problems, and meets the competition of white business, which is big business, only at a great advantage. However, these Negro business men are very short sighted and narrow. How can Negro business prosper unless the Negro workers prosper."

When Ford finished his remarks, he was escorted to his car by several hundred of his hearers, who formed a guard of honor around him. Little children crowded up to the car to get a better look at the Negro leader. Autograph hunters pressed forward with white cards and pencils. Traffic was stopped as workers stepped into the street and held up approaching automobiles until Ford's car could turn into the boulevard.

The meeting will go down in history in New Orleans. "This meeting means that from now on there isn't a Negro worker home in New Orleans that a Communist cannot enter and be made welcome," a Communist worker said to me.

Perhaps the comment of some rank and file workers is even more significant. "That is the best talk I ever heard," said the women. "That man really has learning." And her companion retorted, "Well, look who he represents the Communist Party."

Patterson Wins Relief For South Side Needy

Communist Candidate for Congress in Chicago Leads Battles for Negro Unemployed—Gains Wide Support in Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—"Bill Patterson is a man who is fighting to get us something to eat. If you are having any trouble about your relief, go to Patterson campaign headquarters at 3517 Indiana Ave., and take it up with his grievance department." This is the word which is going out in the tenements and the streets of the South Side—the First Congressional District where Bigger Thomas wore out shoe leather looking for odd jobs and where William L. Patterson, Negro leader, is making his race for Congress on the Communist ticket.

But the Communists in the South Side have never confined their activity to seeking votes. Every Negro family receiving relief remembers the great demonstrations of the unemployed led by the Communists back in 1931 and 1932, when thousands of people gathered in the parks and before the City Hall to demand bread for their family. Then the destitute came to the meetings of the Unemployed Council knowing that there they would find sympathy and collective assistance. Today, they come to Patterson headquarters for the same reason.

COMMUNISTS LED FIGHT

"Had it not been for the fight led by the Communists," many are saying, "we would have never had any federal relief system. If Patterson goes to Congress, it means that we will have somebody to fight relief cuts."

Hundreds of people on relief and WPA are expected to attend the Youth Election Rally for Patterson, sponsored by the Young Communist League, Friday, 8 P.M. at Forum Hall, 322 E. 43rd St. Speakers will be Patterson and Henry Winston, of New York, National Administrative Secretary of the Young Communist League. A speech by Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, will be heard by electrical transcription.

One of the persons who is almost certain to be there is a girl who can be identified in this story only as Dorothy. There is no money for stationery and ink in Dorothy's bleak little flat so that she had to write her candidate, Patterson, in pencil on cheap loose-leaf notebook paper.

'HELP ME FIND WORK'

"I am writing you this letter," she began, "and need your great help and hope you will find me work."

"I was at your meeting and heard you speak and thought it was wonderful. I am one of the people who signed one of those papers to free the Scottsboro boys."

"Mr. Patterson, I am a young girl who has a baby and needs a job. I live with my mother and she is crippled. We are on relief but that doesn't help much. My father is dead and we have no support."

Dorothy is one of the many unemployed voters who will put Patterson in Congress on Nov. 5. For Dorothy and the thousands of others who are in the same position, Patterson is advocating a public



What to do with left-over ham is often a question that must be answered by every homemaker, but ham is so good that it is no hardship to evolve new ways to use the last bits and pieces. We have discovered two delicious recipes that will add quite a new taste to your ham dishes. Besides, they are both so nourishing that they can serve as the backbone of the meal.

VEGETABLE AND HAM CASSEROLE

1/3 c. buttered crumbs
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 onions, cooked
2 c. mixed cooked vegetables
1 c. diced ham
1-3 c. buttered crumbs

To melted butter add flour and blend. Then add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add seasonings, vegetables, ham. Place in buttered casserole, sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes or until brown.

HAM LOAF

1 lb. ground ham
1/2 lb. fresh pork, ground
1 c. dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 c. vinegar
1/2 c. water

Combine meats, crumbs, eggs, and milk and work together well. Pack into greased loaf pan. Combine sugar, mustard, vinegar, and



WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

works program of new schools, a new hospital, street repairs, and a new housing project to take care of the 160,000 people—more than 50 per cent of those living in the First District—who must now depend upon odd jobs, direct relief, or WPA.

Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro Democratic Congressman and one of Patterson's opponents, has never made any real fight for relief during his four years in Washington and voted for Roosevelt's program of conscription which includes Jim Crow regiments for Negro soldiers. William E. King, the Republican candidate, voted to cut relief appropriations while serving as a state senator in Illinois although his people constitute 40 per cent of Chicago's public assistance rolls.

Mass pressure was used by the grievance department to get back on relief the father of eight motherless children ranging from 4 to 17 years of age. He had been ordered to move from the little cottage occupied by his family because he could no longer pay rent. "Move out in ten days or be evicted," the judge in Renters Court has told him promptly.

The desperate father had never been in contact with the Communist Party, but his neighbors told him to get in touch with "those people." Within a few days after the grievance department had gone to work on his case, that man received a disbursement order, a milk ticket, and the promise of further assistance.

And every person thus helped has become an enthusiastic booster for Patterson. Hundreds of other who have never belonged to the Communist Party are becoming volunteer campaign workers, visiting their neighbors at night, talking with them and handing them literature.

The old-line parties are liable to get a big shock when the votes of the South Side are counted.

Foster Speaks Nov. 1st at Newark Rally

Browder Will Also Be Heard by Electrical Transcription

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15.—William Z. Foster will address an election rally sponsored by the Communist Party of Essex County on Friday, Nov. 1, at Krueger's Auditorium, 23 Belmont Ave., Newark.

The same rally will hear Earl Browder speak by means of electrical transcription, since the Communist candidate for President is prevented from delivering his peace message in person.

11 Minnesota Electors Filed For Browder

Statement Declares Communists Alone Stand Squarely for Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—In a statement filed with Secretary of State Mike Holm last week, the eleven Communist Party candidates for presidential electors pledged their support of Earl Browder and James W. Ford.

"From one end of America to the other, with Minnesota in the forefront," said the statement, "the people cry out for peace. The Communist Party is the party of peace and its candidates alone, of all the political parties, denounce the steps by Wall Street and our Administration, which are leading us to war."

Expressing the need of the people for an "anti-imperialist, anti-war national Farmer Labor Party," the statement declared:

"The struggle for such a united people's party for peace, security and civil liberties can be actively promoted in the November elections by voting for and supporting the Communist Party. It can be effectively developed by establishing unity of action by the workers of all unions and industries for the defense of their immediate economic and political demands. It can be strengthened by supporting tested anti-war and labor candidates for Congress and the state legislature."

The statement was signed by the eleven candidates for presidential electors: Helen Winter, Robert Turner, Victor Tervo, Rose Tillotson, Frank Engman, Leo Koski, Olga Maata, Wilma Harju, Bolle Sundeen, Paul Rundgren, and Wilbur S. Broms.

CLU Protests To Lehman on Ballot Threats

Governor Herbert H. Lehman was urged by the American Civil Liberties Union today to publicly denounce activities designed to intimidate signers of independent nominating petitions for the Socialist and Communist Parties in Albany and several counties in New York State.

In a telegram to the Governor, John Haynes Holmes, board chairman of the Union, and Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel, said:

"We have been informed that in Albany and several counties in New York State, persons who have signed nominating petitions for the Socialist and Communist Parties, are being visited by persons representing themselves as your appointees or as Legionnaires, inquiring into the signers' affiliations. In many cases, these persons threaten the signers with loss of positions and removal from relief rolls."

"Such a practice, if continued, can only result in an abandonment of the democratic principle of safeguarding minority rights. We urge you to issue a public statement condemning these persecutions."

PROTEST TO HEARST PAPER

At the same time, the Union wired the editor of the New York Journal-American protesting against the newspaper's publication of the names of signers of Communist nominating petitions.

"The inevitable effect of publishing these names is to intimidate citizens by fear of loss of jobs because of prejudices, and to discourage minority political views necessary to any democracy. Furthermore, the signers of minority party petitions are not necessarily Communists or even sympathizers. Many desire merely to aid in getting a minority party on the ticket. Holding no brief whatever for the Communist Party, we earnestly protest your procedure as a disservice to democratic principles."



Ambulance of the Air: The interior of the Army's "flying hospital" as it was demonstrated recently at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. The plane, a converted passenger transport ship, is designed to carry twelve patients, a physician, a nurse and emergency medical equipment.

Second Syndicalism Victim on Trial Oct. 28

ILD Urges 'All Possible Speed' in Rushing Aid for Defense of Alan Shaw; Funds Needed for Wood's Appeal in Oklahoma

Announcing that Alan Shaw, second of Oklahoma City's criminal syndicalism victims to face the reactionary courts in that city would go on trial October 28, the International Labor Defense, 112 East 19th Street, yesterday appealed for all possible financial assistance to the Oklahoma Defense.

Robert Wood, state secretary of the Communist Party, was the first of the criminal syndicalism cases to be railroaded to conviction in the Oklahoma Billkreig against civil rights. Mr. Wood, whose sentence was fixed by a businessmen's jury at ten years and a \$5,000 fine, will be formally sentenced Oct. 28.

The ILD has already announced that the Wood case would be appealed.

Six and possibly ten more persons, most of whom are still in jail under exorbitant bail, face trial after Shaw.

It was understood that literature introduced in the Wood case would again be entered into the record in the Shaw case, the ILD said yesterday. The literature, seized illegally in a series of storm troop raids on the homes of private citizens in Oklahoma City last Aug. 17, formed the "evidence" upon which the Wood conviction was based. Most of the material, as the defense pointed out, was obtainable in the public and university libraries.

Browder Speaks By Sound Film In Baltimore

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15.—The people of Baltimore will hear Earl Browder's campaign message, despite the Knox ruling, when a sound film will bring the Communist candidate for President to a meeting at the Polish Home Hall, 510 S. Broadway, at 8 P.M. next Sunday.

The film will show Browder making the speech he would have delivered.

Robert Minor, member of the national committee of the Communist Party; Max Weiss, national president of the Young Communist League; and Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, Communist candidate for United States Senator will be the other speakers on the program.

Your Questions Answered

Wages and Hours Law; Unemployment Insurance; Old Age Pensions; Workmen's Compensation

Office Worker

Question—Aside from the three regular employees in my office, my boss employs an accountant who receives \$10 net per week. This accountant has a regular day time job elsewhere and works for my boss two or three evenings each week. Since four or more employees are necessary in order to bring my boss within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Law, I would like to know whether this accountant can be considered a "fourth" employee.

Answer—In view of the fact that this accountant has a regular job during the day time and devotes irregular spare evenings to the auditing of your employer's books, we would say that since he is not obligated to work regularly, a specified number of hours on definite days of the week that he is an independent contractor and therefore, not an employee as defined by the Unemployment Insurance Law.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Question—Is an old woman of 90 eligible for old age pension if she

is not a citizen although her husband was one? He acquired citizenship only after the last war. All other members of the family were citizens. The only living relative today is a married grand-daughter and a son-in-law. She is living with the son-in-law and she expects to lose his job soon. If she is eligible will you please advise me where to apply for her?

Answer—As to the citizenship, the law provides that a non-citizen woman who married an American citizen before September 22, 1922, automatically became a citizen, so that in your case you became a citizen by virtue of the citizenship of your husband. In order to entitle you to old age assistance under the Public Welfare Law, you are required to meet the following conditions:

1.—Be a citizen of the United States.
2.—Be unable to support yourself in whole or in part and to be without other monies or source of income.
3.—Have no wife, child or grandchild able to support you.

Cleveland CIO Flays Bricker On Draft Boards

Meeting Unanimously Assails Appointment of Anti-Labor Politicians and Big Businessmen to Local Bodies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Vigorous criticism of appointments to the Cleveland area draft board, launched unanimously at an enlarged meeting of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council last Wednesday, rose to white heat today when appointments to the district draft boards were revealed.

Governor John W. Bricker's appointments to the general board drew the fire of the CIO when CIO candidates proposed for the five-man body were rejected and when delegates arose to blast appointment of Gen. Dudley S. Hard, Chamber of Commerce leader and a person linked closely with the Silver Shirts in newspaper exposes.

The hundreds of appointments made to the 51 district boards which will exercise almost dictatorial control in determining who must go into the army and who may be deferred from military service show complete domination by business men, bankers and their political stooges.

Professional politicians and prominent red-baiters, especially from Catholic organizations, are strongly represented. Not a single labor leader can be found on any one of the 51 district boards.

TYPICAL POLITICIAN

Typical of the politicians is former Congressman Harold G. Mosier, fanatical red-baiter, who was defeated following his activities as a member of the original Dies Committee. Government appeal agents include such names as Sylvester McMahon, former Cleveland representative of Father Coughlin.

The list of appointees is studied with such names as William J. Murphy, assistant vice-president of the Central National Bank; John T. Feighan, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co.; Raymond T. Craig, director of the Cleveland Railway Co. and wealthy realtor, and F. J. Andre, president of the Telling-Belle Vernon Co.

The appointments must be approved by President Roosevelt.

They were recommended by labor-hating Common Pleas Justice Homer G. Powell, Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer and Major-General Hard.

Virginia C. P. Candidate to Speak on Radio

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15.—Alice Burke, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from Virginia, will speak on the Communist program for peace and jobs here tonight over Station WGH, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Burke is running against Senator Harry Byrd, ultra-reactionary Democrat incumbent.

Mrs. Burke will make a second talk over the same station to the people of the Tidewater area on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:45 P.M.

Court Bedecked With FDR Flags Bars Communists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 15.—In a courtroom recently decorated with Roosevelt and Wallace posters, Judge Victor Bradley Franklin of the circuit court today denied Communist candidates the right to reopen their case, when they appealed for a hearing on the ruling barring them from the ballot.

Affidavits presented by the Communist candidates "proving" intimidation and forgery in the "repudiation" of election petition signatures were ignored by the court.

Mr. Adams made known his support of the campaign in behalf of the Michigan students in a letter received by Rev. Knox today. Asked by Rev. Knox whether he would be willing to speak at a meeting in Ann Arbor on the case, Adams replied: "I don't speak, though this is one of the times when I wish that I could."

Jerome Davis, another of the new sponsors of the committee, was himself the center of a controversy on academic freedom a few years ago, when he was dismissed from his teaching post at Yale University for his opinions and activities.

Professor Robert S. Lynd teaches at Columbia University, and is the author of "Middletown" and "Midtown in Transition."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

Murdering the Wages-Hours Law

In the whoop-la whipped up by the Hillman-Dubinsky coterie to swing labor to Roosevelt, the enforcement of the wages and hours law was made a major pledge.

Today that pledge is not worth a plugged nickel. Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the law, has been sweatingly engaged from the very beginning in exempting larger and larger groups of workers from its provisions.

Up to this week, the colonel had ruled that employees in lumber and building material yards, in automobile sales and service agencies, in agricultural processing and even in cherry picking are not covered by the act.

Over the last week-end, by one swoop of his pen, Col. Fleming took several hundred thousand white collar workers out from under the provisions of the law.

The ruling works out a new definition of executive, administrative, professional and clerical workers so that any professional worker getting \$200 a month or more and any clerical worker getting more than \$30 per week are excluded from the overtime benefits of the legislation.

The ruling is couched in terms so vague as to invite widespread violations of the law and further moves for exemptions by Big Business and its satellite chiseling employers.

The manner in which the wages and hours law is being gradually whittled down to nothing is typical of the Roosevelt formula in wiping out other labor legislation. While protesting to high heaven that the White House will continue to protect labor, the gains made by the workers are being pulled out from under their feet.

This latest move by Col. Fleming should be a last straw for the labor movement. It makes necessary the opening of a real fight to preserve the wages and hours legislation, without exemptions, in full force and effect.

A Fateful Day

This is a fateful day for the American people and for our country. The first peacetime conscription law in the history of the nation goes into effect. Under the terms of this law, it will be the obligation of all young men between the ages of 21 to 35, inclusive, to register in compliance with the provisions of the draft act.

Today's registration of 16 million young people marks a big step toward the militarization of the whole population. As a result of the draft law, passed against the people's will, the Roosevelt Administration, with the full agreement of Willkie, will begin to mobilize the very cream of the present generation for military service.

For those who will register today, and for the fathers and mothers of those who will register, there will be a greater recognition that the draft law must not be used to further the drive to get this country into the imperialist war. The people will have to be more on guard than ever to see that it is not used against labor, civil rights, and free public expression. Above all, the people will have to be vigilant against every attempt to use the law in a discriminatory manner. The trade unions, in particular, should intensify their fight for improved health conditions, decent housing, and for better working and wage standards.

There should be an undivided concern on the part of the people not only to protect the democratic rights of the millions of draftees, but to work toward the repeal of the conscription law.

She Who Gets Slapped

The announcement that the Herald Tribune has suppressed the column in which Miss Dorothy Thompson comes out for Roosevelt is compounded of serious significance and a touch of ironic comedy.

Miss Thompson has been the Herald Tribune's shrill priestess of "democracy"; but no sooner does she veer from the strict instructions of her employers than down falls the sharp ax of censorship. The "democracy" of Miss Thompson and the Herald Tribune stands nakedly forth as a thin pretense for gulling the naive.

Not, of course, that there is any real difference of opinion between the Willkieites and Rooseveltites. It is all just a "family spat" inside the rigidly set limits of their common war program. Roosevelt wants war; Willkie wants war; and Miss Thompson wants war. There is no disagreement on that; their common support for every single war move of the Administration amply proves it.

But the thick atmosphere of war hysteria, which Miss Thompson has herself labored so frantically to whip up in America,

makes it ever more difficult for the reactionaries to permit the slightest appearance even of waywardness. Within the hard boundaries of the common war policy, the question between the two rival aspirants for office, grows sharper and more unprincipled. One day, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch cries against Roosevelt "Dictator!"; the next day it urges his re-election. One day, the Chattanooga Times prints a fervent plea for democracy; the next day it "furloughs" two of its staff who want Willkie instead of Roosevelt to take them into the war. And now even the faithful Miss Thompson feels the gag in her mouth.

Such is the cheap frailty of the boasted capitalist "freedom of the press." Its hired servants must be chastised now and then; they must not forget their "place." Even the better-paid governesses who, like Miss Thompson, are graciously allowed into the upper quarters, do not escape the whip when they forget their etiquette in the presence of their financial masters.

'Our?' 'We?' Peculiar Language

Into the homes of America, President Roosevelt's voice came through the airwaves, with the following brutal accents Saturday night:

"Our course is clear. Our decision made. We will continue to pile up our defense and our armaments."

Our? We?

Whom does Roosevelt mean by "our" and "we"? Certainly, he can't mean the American people. He didn't bother to consult the people on a single one of the many war moves he has made. Did he ask anybody about the 50-Destroyer deal which took us closer to war? Did he ask anybody about the airplane sales? Has he ever bothered to tell the American people what kind of understanding exists between him and Churchill which makes Churchill so sure that the U. S. is going to leap into the slaughter soon?

This Rooseveltian drive to war is not the will of the American people. It flies in the face of the majority's wishes. President Roosevelt's grim insistence that it is all over but the actual march to the trenches should serve to awaken many an American to a sense of where the nation is rapidly being driven. It should arouse the determination of America to stay out of the war to greater height than ever.

For if the people unite to keep America out, the war "course" which Roosevelt has set can be changed to a course of peace.

The Lawyers Speak Out

It is significant that the National Lawyers Guild should call upon the President to veto the Voorhis Registration ("Blacklist") Bill which is now on his desk.

It is apparent that more and more people are becoming aware of the real meaning of this measure which would attempt to crush every expression of international working-class solidarity and organization and subject the trade union membership to a nationwide blacklisting.

Now that the National Lawyers Guild has spoken out, the trade unions themselves should lose no time in condemning this measure which would subject them to a form of Nazified control.

The Voorhis Bill seeks in the first place, to hamstring the Communist Party under the guise of controlling "foreign agents"—which the Communist Party definitely is not. There is every reason to register actual agents of foreign powers. But the Voorhis bill uses the "foreign agent" issue in order to be able to attack any organization with any international connections. It would indeed be a shortsighted policy if the trade unions and trade union leaders, with their wide international connections should neglect to take a bold stand against this measure.

Bored

The syndicated column Washington Merry-Go-Round declares that "Congress, during the past month, has been fed up with its own sessions. Interest has been low, attendance slack, and members who haven't gone home would rather listen to a ball game than debate. When the Senate convenes, the clerk has to call the roll several times to get a quorum."

One can sympathize with the unhappy Congressmen who are having such a bored time of it at \$10,000 a year. But their boredom is easily understood. After all, haven't both parties in Congress readily agreed to every war measure of the President practically without debate? And haven't both parties, by mutual agreement, kept from the floor all the health, housing and labor measures for which the people are pressing? No wonder the sessions of Congress these days are so dull—and so dangerous!



Amter Challenges Roosevelt, Willkie on Minority Ballot Rights in Radio Speech

In a fifteen-minute broadcast over WABC last night, President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia were called upon by Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, to publicly denounce current attacks on the rights of political minority groups to be on the ballot for the Nov. 5 elections.

As a result of these attacks, Amter stated, "our civil liberties are in grave danger. That for which our Fathers fought for more than 150 years is now in serious jeopardy. Minority groups, whose policies and aims are not acceptable to the ruling classes, are being intimidated and persecuted."

Citing the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South, the prosecution of Communist candidates and collectors of signatures for nominating petitions in West Virginia, Illinois, Oklahoma and the publication by the Hearst, Scripps-Howard and Gannett newspapers of the names of signers of Communist nominating petitions, Amter added:

"INTIMIDATION HERE
 "In New York State, more than 43,000 signed the petitions of the Communist Party for the purpose of placing the candidates of the Party on the ballot. New York is supposedly a progressive state. Nevertheless, already steps have been taken by reactionary groups and organizations to intimidate the signers."

He charged that the Communist Party is being especially singled out for attack because "the Communist Party is the only party fighting for the democratic rights of the people. It is the only party fighting for peace. Hence, the enemies of peace and democracy are trying to keep the Communists off the ballot so that the people will be deprived of the possibility of voting for peace and the people's rights. The attacks, however, are not confined to the Communist Party. In several states, all minority parties have been attacked and have been removed from the ballot. This is done in open violation of federal and state statutes."

Amter cited Title 8, Section 47 of the Federal Statute which makes a person subject to punishment who should "conspire to prevent by force, intimidation or threat, any citizen who is lawfully entitled to vote, from giving his support or advocacy in a legal manner, toward or in favor of the election of any lawfully qualified person as an elector for President or Vice President of the U. S.; or as a member of Congress of the U. S."

Mr. Amter continued:
 "In face of these facts, what is the meaning of President Roosevelt's statement that there are 'free elections' in this country?"

"If President Roosevelt favors free elections and democratic procedure, then I demand that he denounce these attacks on civil rights and instruct all governmental bodies, agencies and committees, and all self-appointed vigilante organizations to discontinue their criminal activities at once."

"Right under the nose of Governor Lehman, citizens of Albany have been threatened with the loss of their jobs if they do not repudiate their signatures on the Communist petitions. I demand that Governor Lehman immediately stop this course of activities as a violation of federal and state statutes and of democratic procedure, and that he immediately instruct all local, county and township authorities to apprehend and punish such violators."

"I demand of Candidate Wendell Willkie that he likewise denounce these attempts to prevent free elections."

"I demand of Mayor LaGuardia, who does much shouting about democracy, that he stop the intimidation of voters in New York City who have a perfect right to sign any petitions they see fit."

FEAR BIG VOTE

"If, as reactionary newspapers and politicians pretend, the people of New York and of the country will not support the Communist Party, then may I ask why the Democratic and Republican parties are so afraid to allow the names of Communist candidates to appear on

the ballot? It is not because they believe the voters will repudiate the Communist Party, but on the contrary, because they know that the Communists will poll a tremendous vote, since it is the only party fighting for civil liberties, peace, jobs and security."

"I want to warn the electors that these attacks are not confined to the Communist Party and other minority political groups. Similar attacks are being made upon trade union organizations and other sections of the population."

"The struggle for liberty continues and sharpens day by day. The people refuse to be gagged. The struggle for liberty that was begun in 1776 shall not have been in vain. The people hate fascism and will fight to keep it out of our country. That means to fight now."

"If democracy is destroyed, fascism will take its place. Let us learn the lesson of Germany and France. If we do not learn this lesson now, then our rights will be taken away and fascism will put its death grip upon the lives of the American people."

"The Democratic and Republican parties are destroying our rights. They aim to take us into war. I call upon the people of New York State and of the entire country, men and women to unite in one body to defend our rights. Now is the time untidely to fight for our civil liberties."

"Remember," concluded Amter, "that in fighting for the rights of the Communists, you are fighting for your rights. In defending the right of the Communists to be on the ballot and your right to vote for the Communist Party, you are exercising the right guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution."

Amter appealed to voters to vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President, for himself as candidate for U. S. Senator, and for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Frank Herron, candidates for Representative-at-large, as an effective answer to the attacks on the political and civil rights of the American people.

100 Percent Union

ONE HUNDRED years ago Balzac's Dr. Poulain confessed: "I spend my life in watching people die, not of their disease, but of another bad and incurable complaint—the want of money."

These remarks of the doctor of the Paris quarter, written down in the novel "Cousin Pons," are alive in the America of 1940. Nothing typifies more strikingly for the trade unions of the country the complete about-face of the Roosevelt administration than the scrapping of the national health bill and of the national housing measure.

Before the International Teamsters' Convention, President Roosevelt (in the same forked-tongue style that Woodrow Wilson had made infamous before the AFL in 1917) flamboyantly declared: "I still believe, however, as I did when I said on May 26 last: 'We must make sure in all that we do that there be no breakdown or cancellation of any of the great social gains which we have made in the past years.'"

These grandiose phrases are being recalled through the labor movement, by the Democratic politicians within its ranks, to allay the distrust for the Roosevelt administration which is becoming more acute as the days go by.

The actual hollowness of such pre-election promises are to be discovered when tested by the performance of the Roosevelt administration since it embarked upon "all aid to Britain" and war at all costs.

IN JANUARY, 1940

Some brother might arise in a union meeting and inquire: "What has happened to the national health bill, about which so much fuss was made not so long ago?" If an honest reply were made, it would have to run like this: "That bill has been thrown into the waste basket by the White House, in its mad careening toward imperialist war."

That national health bill called for the expenditure of a mere \$500,000,000 in ten years—a tiny sum indeed when compared to the FOURTEEN BILLIONS poured out in one short season for armaments and ammunition.

We can check up on our memory to recall that last day of January, 1940, when Miss Josephine Roche addressed the United Mine Workers' convention on this matter of the people's health. The cost of ill-health to the American people runs up to a total of TEN BILLION DOLLARS per year, Miss Roche asserted—and no one will contend that the Colorado mine owner is a rip-roaring radical.

That waste in human fibre and stamina is still going on. There are still the thirteen million girls and boys of families on relief or which have an income of less than \$800 a year, to whom she referred in particular. One-third of these growing youngsters still have no physician to attend them when ill.

The largest labor union in the country on that final January day endorsed unanimously the national health bill, then pending in Congress. At the same time, it went on record for a huge housing program which would expend Five Billion Dollars in one year for public low-costing homes for the poor. In the same session, the miners' convention insisted upon adequate old age pensions to the tune of \$60 per month for all aged persons over 60 years of age.

CALIFORNIA GIVES LIGHT

Where are all these proposals today? They have been smothered, strangled and ditched by the Roosevelt who has the audacity to talk of preserving labor's gains, before the Teamsters' convention.

This recital of what has been the fate of decisions made by the United Mine Workers in one day's session furnishes only a small insight into the general bashing in which labor legislation is receiving from the Roosevelt of 1940.

The wages and hours law is being cut up piecemeal, like a murder by Dr. Crippen. The National Labor Relations Act is being transformed into something of a farce where it is of the most value—against the 110 Open Shoppers of Bethlehem Steel and the Ford Motor Corporation.

When the California State CIO refused to endorse either of the Wall Street candidates and laid down a 9-point test for political action, it started off in its first point appropriately with this declaration: "We demand a halt to the present abuses of labor legislation."

These abuses are growing by leaps and bounds. And the Roosevelt administration is responsible for their increase.

AN ILLINOIS DECISION

Such a lead by the White House is giving hope to every peanut politician and every corrupt court in the various states to pluck up courage and take a swat at labor.

Last Friday the sovereign state of Illinois got a new taste of this rough-house treatment of the workers. The Powers that Be out there are not content with staging Lewistown witch trials, which suggest a lapse back to barbarism. They are not satisfied with toasting the Communist Party off the ballot through the browbeating by the American League officialdom. The Supreme Court of that Commonwealth on last Friday even declared unconstitutional such a modest law as that providing for the prevailing rate of wages on public works.

With synthetic solemnity the opinion, written by Justice Walter T. Gurnea of Danville, stated:

"Regardless of what the rule may be in other jurisdictions, we have uniformly held that requirements which have the effect of materially increasing costs, or limiting those who might be employed in the construction of public works, are illegal."

Were the matter not so serious, this might evoke a hearty horse laugh. The extravagance in the government of the state of Illinois, when it comes to looking out for the Democratic Party machine, makes the solicitude of the court look fantastic, to put it mildly.

It becomes self-evident that the unions will have to take up this smashing of social legislation and begin to insist that it be stopped.

refugees whose love of and struggle for liberty, equality and democracy made them outcasts in their own countries. And in the hearts and minds of real Americans that policy still holds good.

F. B.

Says Capitalism Lives On Blood of People

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 The Vandal, disrupting the classic form, the set industrial pattern, the basis of the existing social life, is truly the capitalist class. War is the clearest expression of this disruption and fascism the real character of the romantically concealed ugly nature of capitalism.

Fascism at war at last reveals the open ugliness to the awakening eyes of the millions, the golden calf living on blood—the people's blood.

M. W.

Letters From Our Readers

Recalls Butler Wanted Child Labor

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dr. Butler is a sworn enemy of abolishing child labor in the United States. The New York Times of Sunday, Feb. 28, 1936, carried in full the text of an address by Butler from which the following passages are quoted:

"Let me again express with the utmost emphasis the hope that the Assembly will defeat by decisive vote and without partisanship the resolution to ratify the misnamed Child Labor Amendment. I have seen no real argument at any time in favor of this objectionable proposal."

"Let me say once more that this is not primarily a proposal to abolish child labor. . . . It is a proposal to regulate the lives of some 45,000,000 of our population by action of the Congress."

"It is one more of the radical proposals to undermine our social and political order that are now so

eagerly urged upon us in the name of social improvement by various individuals and groups."

But, significantly enough, today when Congress and the President slavishly complying with a demand by the Lords of Big Business are about to regulate the lives of all of us by means of Gestapo-like laws of finger-printing and conscription, the doctor is heart and soul for that kind of Nazi-fascist regimentation for Americans.

Of what benefit the people Dr. Butler disapproves and opposes. Of what promises super-profits for the big corporations the doctor loses no opportunity for making it a success!

A. G. D.

Real Americans Proud of Nation's Heritage of Freedom

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 Real Americans are proud of their country's revolutionary history and democratic principles laid down by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. They are also proud of the fact that the United States has until recently always been a haven for political

Current Features and Weekly Radio Roundup

By Eric Munx

Communist Party Radio Election Campaign swings into final month—With about one month to go we again wish to remind our readers of the radio schedule of the New York State and National election committees of the Communist Party. In last week's column, we mistakenly stated that the third in the series of programs addressed to Italian-Americans would take place on Sunday, Oct. 21. Here is the correct date, time and station. The address goes on the air Sunday afternoon Oct. 20 at 5 P.M. over WOV 1100 kc on your dial. Monday evening, Oct. 21, at 10:45 over the Coast to Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Co. through WJZ, James W. Ford, Negro leader and Communist Vice-presidential candidate speaks from San Francisco. Sunday, Oct. 27, at 5 P.M. over WOV the fourth of the Italian-American series will be presented and the final talk takes the air Sunday, Nov. 3, at 5 P.M. over WOV. Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 3:45 the State Committee presents a special program addressed to Italian-American women on WOV.

Commendations when deserved.—We should here and now like to congratulate NBC for donating a half hour on Saturday evening, Oct. 12, to the China Aid Council and the struggle of the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders. Just as we believe that we have the right to condemn actions of the broadcasting moguls so when the opportunity presents itself for praise of a noteworthy event, we are glad to acknowledge the deed. We are only sorry that these acts are too few and far between. But, hats off to NBC for the China Aid program and the work of several NBC script writers such as Oboler, and MacDougal and the others, Saroyan, Corwin and Reis who also contributed their excellent talents. The music by Robinson was also fine and the direction of Latouche and Williams was superb.

We like those one-minute transmissions sponsored by "Friday" magazine. They are certainly full of spirit and add a lot of punch to a canned medium of advertising. American Writers School.—Helen Bergovoy, Columbia Broadcasting System script writer and co-adaptor of many of the Columbia Workshop presentations will be in charge of the script writing courses. This is ample recommendation for anyone really interested in learning radio script writing from the ground up. It is not too late for those wishing to register for these courses. Get in touch with the Writers School, League of American Writers, 38 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Weekly Roundup.—As promised last column, we continue with giving in brief, some of the radio highlights of the coming week.

Monday, Oct. 14, Shirley Temple is guest of the Radio Theater in the regular weekly presentation. The American School of the Air tells the story of the lumberworkers. That fine program of American folk songs, "Back Where I Come From" continues to explore the tremendous wealth of American

music over WABC Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 P.M. On Tuesday the American School of the Air continues its presentation of American Music. Wednesday brings another interesting program of the Metropolitan review conducted by Ralph Berton Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and not Thursday over WNYC. WNYC also offers Adventures in Music at 4:30 and Chamber Music at 6. Walter Damrosch begins his thirteenth season as Director of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour over WJZ at 2 on Friday. That same day Kate Smith offers as the dramatic portion of her program scenes from the new picture, "The Lost Voyage Home" with Thomas Mitchell in the lead. This is the movie adapted from four one-act plays by Eugene O'Neill. Arch Oboler presents Betty Winkler and Raymond Edward Johnson in "The Cat-Wife" from Chicago over WEAF at 9:30 that same evening.

The Saturday football schedule offers the Columbia-Georgia game over WMCA at 11:45, the Yale-Dartmouth game over WOR at the same hour and WABC broadcasts the Ohio State-Minnesota game, also at 11:45. WJZ carries the second of the new season's NBC Symphony Concerts at 10 with Hans Wilhelm Steinberg conducting. At the same hour, WOR broadcasts Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Sunday, Oct. 20, in addition to the talk to Italian-Americans over WOV at 5 P.M., the Professional Football schedule calls for the Dodgers-Chicago Bears game from Chicago and the New York Giants game over WOR at WJZ respectively at 2:25 P.M. Larrie Adler, Harmonie Varticovski, is guest on "Design for Happiness" show over WABC at 5. Betty Davis concludes her guest appearances on the Silver Theatre program over WABC at 6. Jack Benny hurries from his regular weekly show over WEAF at 7 to make an appearance along with Claudeette Colbert and Edward Arnold on the Hollywood Screen Guild show over WABC at 7:30. Helen Hayes presents, "There's Always Juliet" at 8 over WABC. Grace Moore makes her first appearance on the Sunday evening hour at 9 over the same station. At 3 that same afternoon, the Great Plays series enacts Aristophanes' "The Birds" over WJZ. At 5 over WEAF the Metropolitan Opera auditions programs return to the air. The Frick Collection Chamber Music series heard during the past few seasons as a part of the WNYC fall and winter season music festival returns with the first program from 3 to 4 and will be heard every fortnight. Many outstanding soloists and chamber music organizations have been listed for this season's recitals.

'Adventures in Music' Over WNYC 4:30 This Afternoon

John Kirby and his Orchestra, guests on Harlem Amateur Hour over WMCA at 11:00 P.M. "Adventures in Music" heard over WNYC at 4:30 this afternoon.

MORNING
11:15-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker suggests
11:15-WOV—Woman's Program
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:45-WNYC—Your Tour Health
AFTERNOON
12:00-WJZ—Meet the Artist
WNYC—U.P. News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Health Program
12:30-WOV—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
WNYC—David Low, News of Stage and Screen
WNYC—Racing News
12:45-WEAF—Condensed News
1:00-WEAF—Piano Recital
1:15-WABC—Easy Aces
1:30-WABC—Dance Music
WNYC—Metropolitan Review, with Ralph Berton
1:45-WNYC—Board of Education Program
WEAF-WJZ—A.P. News
2:00-WJZ—Child Welfare Program
2:05-WNYC—New York World's Fair
Symphony Band
2:15-WNYC—U.P. News
WJZ—Echoes of History
2:30-WNYC—People of the Fair
WNYC—Opera Hour
3:00-WJZ—Music of the Moment
WOR—Dance Music
3:15-WABC—Golden Treasury of Music
3:15-WJZ—American Concert
3:45-WNYC—News
WABC—Columbia Lecture Hall
3:55-WABC—News
4:00-WOV—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—American String Trio
WJZ—Hour of Symphony Music
4:15-WABC—Women in Sport
WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WNYC—Movie Land Review
WNYC—Adventures in Music
5:00-WNYC—News
WJZ—Children's Hour
WNYC—Music for Young and Old
5:15-WNYC—Superman
WJZ—Machinist Club, Stories for Children
WABC—Concert Orchestra
5:30-WNYC—NYA Talent Show
WJZ—Musical Stories with Irene Wicker
WNYC—Stories in Music in Cooperation with New York Public Library
WNYC—Racing News
EVENING
6:00-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—U.P. News
WABC—Early Evening News
WJZ—Music to Remember
6:15-WABC—Hedda Stanger's Hollywood
WJZ—Bill Stearn's Sport Talk
6:30-WNYC—A.P. News
WNYC—New York State Employment Service
6:30-WOV—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Today's Sports
WEAF—Stamp Talk by Capt. Tim Healy
WJZ—Dinner Concert
WNYC—Final Racing News
6:35-WNYC—U.P. News
6:45-WEAF—Little Abner
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan

Chaplin in 'Great Dictator' Achieves Triumph of Satire

Masterpiece of Comedy Lashes All Oppression

THE GREAT DICTATOR. Produced, directed, written and featuring Charlie Chaplin. With Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard, Reginald Gardiner, Henry Daniell, Billy Gilbert. Playing at the Astor and Capitol Theatres.

By David Platt
Charles Chaplin is the screen's greatest artist and his long-awaited film "The Great Dictator" is a tremendous contribution to peace and a masterpiece of riotous screen satire, unquestionably one of the greatest and funniest in the history of motion pictures.

Chaplin has produced that astonishing phenomenon for America, a genuine people's film against war and fascism and he has done it without sacrificing one whit of his famous humor. Rather his preoccupation with timely questions strengthened and deepened his great comic sense.

"The Great Dictator" could not have appeared at a timelier moment. Chaplin's film is so fundamentally sound and honest and contains such incisive and true and brilliant satirical comment on all war-makings that I doubt whether it would have been any more effective even had it been released a year or two years ago when there was such a crying need for a film like this.

Chaplin Speaks To All Lands

Chaplin, for the first time in his career, speaks directly to the people of all lands. He speaks with fiery clarity and burning indignation in terms of the brotherhood of man and the end of all boundaries and barriers to the peace of the world. Chaplin's voice comes across with such blazing fire and force that one wonders why this man has been silent so long. "The Great Dictator" strikes out boldly against anti-Semitism, against the persecution of all minorities. There is nothing in the film to give the slightest aid or comfort to the Roosevelt and the Churchills and all the little Hitlers in government and industry who are trying to plunge America into the dark age of war. The American people will take courage from this great film. It contains a powerful anti-fascist message that will be understood by every working man and woman the wide world over who looks forward to a better, richer life for all. It is a beautiful and vigorous film and is devoid of any jingoism. There is nothing in it remotely resembling the flagwaving, warmongering of such a film as "Foreign Correspondent."

Life seems brighter now that "The Great Dictator" is here and has made itself a vital part of the fight against war and fascism—both here and abroad.

Charlie Plays Dictator Of Tomania

Charlie plays two roles in "The Great Dictator." He is Hynkel the ruthless Dictator of Tomania and also the poor little Jewish barber who speaks so eloquently for all persecuted peoples and for peace. Chaplin plays both roles with consummate artistry and understanding. His fierce, dynamic hatred of tyranny animates every satirical gesture and speech of his superb creation, Hynkel and Charlie's love of humanity and liberty is evident in every act of the gentle, Jewish barber. It would be a mistake to say that Chaplin has confined his indictment of fascism to one land. "The Great Dictator" breaks through the barriers of the story and attacks race hatred and corporate greed wherever it exists. All this is interwoven with Chaplin's famous comic genius.

The story is Chaplin's most perfect to date. It has wonderful unity and closes on the most promising note the films have given us in years. That greed and race hatred have no place in civilized life. The film opens on no-man's land, 1918. A tremendous long range gun comes into view. It is a typical Chaplin setting. Charlie pulls the cord that fires the shell that is aimed at a village seventy-five

Midtowners' Fall Frolic This Saturday Features Harvey-Diamond Team

Roslyn Harvey and Muni Diamond will be among the galaxy of stars who will entertain at the Midtowners' Fall Frolic at the Hotel Monterey, 94th St. and Broadway, this Saturday evening, Oct. 20. This original team will present comedy satires on the current scene. The couple is well known to TAC audiences.

Other features include an anti-war puppet skit in rhyme, songs and novelty numbers and dancing to the tune of the last word in modern jazz rhythm. A large number of celebrities in the literary and art world will appear as guests of honor.



In "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin plays a shell-shocked barber and also Hynkel, ruthless tyrant of Tomania. The above scene shows Hynkel, his adviser Garbisch and Napolini (Jack Oakie) in a tender mood.

miles away. Charlie takes out a pair of field glasses to follow its flight. The shell explodes. It is a direct hit on a privy a mile or so up the road. Charlie does all the dirty work. Commands are passed on and on endlessly until they reach this good soldier Schweik. Finally Charlie is chased by a big shell. The armistice is declared. Fifteen years pass. They are headed in the "Tomania Post," "Peace," "Dempsy Defeats Willard," "Strikes," "Riots," "Hynkel," Charlie, a victim of amnesia, returns to his barber shop in the Jewish quarter of Tomania, only to find a storm-trooper defiling the window of his shop. Charlie smears him with a paint-brush. Paulette bops him with a frying pan.

Hynkel Is Great Screen Character

Things have changed. Charlie of course thinks he has been away only for a few months. Before many days have passed however, he begins to see a concerted drive to make life a hellish nightmare for the Jews and Charlie is deeply hurt. Hannah (Paulette Goddard) enters the picture in a role made

Picture Ends With Eloquent Plea for Peace

sharp commands, orders striking workers shot, bursts into insane laughter, calls his secretary through a bugler, is surrounded with 100 per cent aryan blondes and some day hopes to be the only brunette emperor of a whole world of blondes. It is a remarkable satiric portrait.

Greatest Satire on War Ever Filmed

Field Marshal Herring played by Billy Gilbert is introduced. Herring has a new invention. A bullet proof uniform light as silk. "It's absolutely perfect," "Well," says Hynkel, "let's have a test." Hynkel thereupon pumps lead into the demonstrator. Says Hynkel peering over the corpse: "It's far from perfect." A minute later Herring comes in with another screwball who has perfected a parachute that can be worn as a hat. Hynkel, very annoyed, agrees to a demonstration. The fellow jumps ten floors and his bones bounce up to the fifth. "Why do you bother me with these things?" says Hynkel. Later on he strips Herring of all his medals and some of the buttons on his underwear. These are priceless scenes.

Hynkel needs money and a rich Jew named Epstein has millions. Garbisch (Henry Daniell), Hynkel's advisor, thinks it would be a good idea to lay off persecuting the Jews until the loan is floated and Hynkel agrees. The Jewish quarter suddenly takes on a different atmosphere. The storm-troopers become gentle and obliging. Life becomes gay for the Jews and Charlie and his girl buy two Hynkel buttons to prove that they are not prejudiced. Then Epstein refuses to loan any money to Hynkel. Hynkel in a furious rage goes to the radio and calls for the death of every Jew and Charlie and his friends go into hiding.

Chaplin in these few scenes indicated that he understands something of the political and economic basis of anti-Semitism and throughout "The Great Dictator" shows evidence of correct and unusual knowledge of the social and political forces behind fascism. Jack Oakie performs brilliantly in the role of Napolini, Dictator of Bacteria and I will have more to say about him later. Meanwhile let me urge everyone who can afford it to see "The Great Dictator." Chaplin's greatest triumph and the most riotous satire against war and reaction ever filmed.

American Index Of Design Show At World's Fair

A special exhibition of more than two hundred historical "American Index of Design" plates will be held in connection with American Designers Day at the World's Fair tomorrow.

The Index, begun five years ago by the New York City Art Project and participated in by WPA artists throughout the United States, comprises the first major pictorial record of American design from 1650 to 1900. The plates include unusually fine reproductions of authentic American costumes, household furnishings and folk arts, rendered with minute fidelity by WPA artists, using a special watercolor technique. The original objects were borrowed from museums, private collections, family chests and other sources throughout the United States for the preparation of the Index. A great many of the designs are being shown for the first time.

The plates to be shown tomorrow will remain on view at the American Art Today Building until the close of the Fair's season on October 27. Altogether, several thousand plates have been completed by the Art Project. These are now being assembled in comprehensive folios and exhibits to aid designers. Objects rendered fall into the following classification: evolution of style in women's dresses, men's costumes; children's group, undergarments, lighting devices, bedspreads, development of the chest, clocks, Pennsylvania German household, eagles, textiles and plates with general objects such as toys, ceramic, weathervanes, glass and metal work.

In addition to the exhibition tomorrow noted designers and fashion experts will create new designs using authentic American sources at the American Art Today building at 3 P.M. in celebration of American Designers Day.

New Theatre League Casting IWO Tour Show Today at 5 P.M.

Young actors and actresses who can sing and dance are invited to casting for the forthcoming New Theatre League-I.W.O. Tour show, "Over Here," this afternoon, at 5 P.M. sharp at the New Theatre League, 110 W. 47th St.

American Ballad Singers In First Institute Program

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences will officially open its season 1940-1941 tonight with two concert programs, one to be held in the Opera House and the other in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Both programs will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Opera House program will be in the nature of an all-Brooklyn night, since each of the participating artists is from the Borough. The Brooklyn Civic Orchestra, sixty musicians under the direction of Milton Rosenstock, will present a full concert, in the course of which a piano soloist, a chorus, and the organ will perform. The pianist is Teresa Sterne, twelve-year-old artist. Miss Sterne will play Grieg's Concerto in A minor. A Thanksgiving cantata, "Praise Jehovah," by Bruno Huhn, will be sung by the Fireside Singers, under the direction of Cecile Jacobson. The chorus has been heard frequently over the radio and is well known to many churchgoers throughout the city.

The Music Hall program will open with Robert Leech Bedell, distinguished young composer and organist, at the great organ. Two groups of spirituals will be sung by Janet Fowler, soprano and George Harrison Fowler, baritone, both of whom are leading soloists with the Mwalimu Festival Chorus, one of the major Negro organizations of its kind in the country. A half hour of "Sophisticated Moods" by American composers will be played by Otto Gruenbaum, pianist. The Music Hall program will close with a recital of regional folk music by the American Ballad Singers, under the direction of Elie Siegmeister.

On Friday, October 18, the Photo League, 31 E. 21st St., will have a symposium on the subject of "Pictorial and Documentary Photography." The featured speakers are the following: Robert Disraeli, well known documentary photographer and writer, who will represent the school of Documentary Photography; Stanley Katcher, Secretary of the Manhattan Camera Club and writer for "Camera" Magazine, who will represent the school of Pictorial Photography; Miss Elizabeth McCausland, art critic of the Springfield "Republican" and various other art publications, will act as chairman.

There will be an extended question period at the end of the symposium. Admission is free to all members of the Photo League and the Manhattan Camera Club. Admission to non-members is 25 cents.

Highlights of Week In the World of Art

By Oliver F. Mason

The New York art season got into full swing this week with over twenty-five shows. The United American Artists' exhibition at the World's Fair opened last Saturday with a reception. Rockwell Kent, president of the organization, welcomed the visitors.

Exhibitions which opened this week included paintings by Revington Arthur at the Babcock Gallery, paintings by Francois Barraud at Knoedler's, oils and water colors by Laura Chanler at the Passadott Gallery, paintings by Gladys Davis at Rehn's and drawings by Leon Enger at the Ten Dollar Gallery.

Alexander Dobkin is holding his first one-man show at the A.C.A. The artist was born in Italy in 1908. He came to this country at an early age. His work is imaginative, the mood is soft and tender, as if the artist's intention was to show how easily human beings can be hurt, physically and spiritually. A little softness in this age of brutality is a relief, but the young painter must be on his guard not to be preoccupied with his aesthetic problems and forget that his people are human beings.

Wanda Gag At Weyhe Gallery

Another exhibit which should be of unusual interest is that of drawings and prints by Wanda Gag at the Weyhe Gallery. Though I have not as yet seen the show, her work is of such fine quality that it can be recommended unqualifiedly.

De Hirsch Margules is showing his water colors at Perarrilla's. Mr. Margules is a leg man. He works nights as a police reporter for a news syndicate. During the summer he takes a few weeks off and goes away to paint. The subjects of his water colors are scenes from Cape Hatteras. Moods predominate, the moods a city-bred artist likes to find in places like Cape Hatteras. And Margules has the technical and emotional equipment to do justice to such subjects.

Group shows are on view this week at Grand Central (Terminal) Galleries, Findlay's, Architectural League, an American Place, and at the Bignou Gallery. A cross-section of the WPA art project activities can be seen at the American Museum of Natural History.

Art Week Takes Shape

Art Week is beginning to take shape. All details are now in typed form and ready for distribution. Professional artists, designers, craftsmen and photographers living in greater New York are eligible to enter this sales exhibition. No Government owned entries are acceptable for sale. Entries will be accepted only from the artist or his authorized representative.

The work submitted will not be insured. The exhibitor must provide his own insurance unless he waves it.

Oil paintings must be framed. Water colors, prints, drawings may be matted or framed. Painters should provide two moulding hooks, one 20-pound hanger, two screw eyes and ten feet of picture wire for every framed exhibit. These should be placed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry. Matted pictures should be accompanied by a "4-L" for each picture. Transportation to and from the Central Repository, Pier 72, North River, is the responsibility of the artist. Work must be delivered between Nov. 1 through Nov. 12, from 9:30 to 4:30. Before one can submit work he must fill out three copies of a registration blank.

Monday: "Americans at Work," a program which will dramatize production of vital commodities of the Americas and the lives of workers engaged in such work. Tuesday: "Wellspring of Music," presenting alternately folk music and symphonic programs. Wednesday: "New Horizons," a series on geography, history and science in relation to the establishment and growth of New World civilization. Thursday: "Tales from Far and Near," a literature series on books dealing with Latin-American subjects. Friday: "This Living World."

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EARL BROWDER
ART YOUNG
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WILLIAM BLAKE
CORLISS LAMONT
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On The Score Board

More on Sports And Fan Interest

By LESTER RODNEY

Yesterday we wrote on the fact that there is far more general fan interest in baseball than in football. And this is the football season and nothing else. Boxing, sporadic at best, is more or less somnolent as Joe Louis rests on his laurels till next year because of the lack of really competent challengers.

Obviously then a sports page full of football for the next two months won't be the most interesting kind of sports page to the greater number of sports followers—with all due respect to the lads who follow their alma maters' tribulations week to week on the gridiron. So in addition to keeping you hep on football news in the most interesting way we know how, we're going to try to give you a lot of things you never saw on any other sports page that should make good reading.

All suggestions from readers will be gratefully received. Sometimes we here lose the way a little bit and forget just what it is in the world of sports that most interests our readers. Whenever that has happened in the past our readers have always caught right up to us and set us straight. Readers of this sports page are a special kind of sports page reader, and whatever has been particularly good or right about the page in the past has been due mainly to just that fact.

Sports interest in this sports loving land of ours is still high, but it would be a mistake to imagine that the present drive towards war abroad and reaction at home hasn't had some impact. It's only natural that the keen life and death type of interest in a ball team or athlete by a guy who may be shouldering a gun in South America next spring should be tempered a bit. Even the hottest fan will glance at the front page before turning to the sports section these days.

You even see some prominent sports figures stirred into taking the stump, though they often go cockeyed in the process. For instance, Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has declared for Willie, while Jack Dempsey is hitting the stump for Roosevelt. McKechnie has never followed politics or national events too closely in a lifetime devoted mostly to baseball. This is his political debut. He says he doesn't know much, but sort of feels that Roosevelt can't be trusted by the people, that he's been showing tendencies towards getting us into war and tendencies towards usurping power that wasn't given to him democratically. So Bill in his alarm is turning to "Me Too" Willie, which proves that he doesn't know much about the national scene, even if his instincts about Roosevelt are correct.

Dempsey says he's for Roosevelt because Roosevelt is the "man of the people"—Willkie is tied up completely with Wall Street and big business—and that's as bad as being tied up with the wrestling racket," says Jack. Which is very true. But of course Jack is about four rounds behind the times on the ex-friend of the people. Maybe if a McKechnie-Dempsey debate could be arranged, Bill would convince Jack that F.D.R. has deserted the people and is heading us towards war, and Jack could straighten Bill out on the shock-haired utility boy from Wall Street.

Anyone who started all this by saying that the present intense political situation has undoubtedly had its effect on the sports world. But an even worse mistake than denying that fact would be to say that there is no more interest in sports because of the political situation.

In a way there's even more. There was a quality of relief in the way the fans of Cincinnati and Detroit went for the recent series. Relief from the blaring of the drums and the march of propaganda. That's one thing. There's another. Sports are far from being just an escape, a relief from reality. In the world to be without the insanities of war and poverty, sports and recreation of all kind will boom to heights undreamed of before. Surrounded as it is by the guns of the imperialist world, the Soviet Union is already giving us a preview of that new sports life. Sports fans here instinctively sense that sports is connected with a better life. Imperfect as the professional structure of sports is under capitalism, the doings of the Dodgers and Joe Louis and even the Minnesota football team in some little way of their own have a hold on the future. Sportsmanship and honest, non-throat-cutting competition belong to the people—they're much too good for the vultures who manufacture wars and misery to fatten bank accounts.

E. B. kicks in with a buck for the languishing fund drive and says, "Keep up the good work." We're still plenty shy of that \$200 mark.

E. B. \$ 1.00
Previously received 137.10
TOTAL \$138.10

ELECTION MASS MEETING

HEAR

EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, C. P. Candidate for President U.S.A.

ROBERT MINOR

Member, Nat'l Comm., C.P.

PETER V. CACCHIONE

Candidate for City Council

ROBERT CAMPBELL

Candidate for State Pres., Kings County

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Auspices: New York State Election Campaign Committee Communist Party

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BURMA ROAD

CHINESE RESISTANCE

CONSCRIPTION

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19

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Robert Minor

Member of National Committee C. P.

Speaking On

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RESORT GUIDE

ENERGIZE AT YOUNG'S LODGE, Glen Wild, N. Y. Mod. ern, steamheated, \$16.00 weekly.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

WHAT IS
Your Favorite Sports
Subject with
Baseball Gone? ...
Let Us Know

GAL PICKS GRID WINNERS

Likes Pitt to Upset Ram for One—Belittles Experts!

The first selections on next week's games have hit the mails. "Jerry" of the Bronx, a gal, says:

"Here they are, you phony experts. Pitt to upset Fordham (how do you like that one!), Columbia to beat Georgia, Holy Cross to murder YNU, Notre Dame over Carnegie, Harvard over Army, Penn over Princeton, Cornell over Syracuse but not by much at all at all. Yale to come back and beat Dartmouth, Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Ohio State over Minnesota, Michigan over Illinois, Northwestern over Wisconsin, Texas A & M over TCU and North Carolina over North Carolina State. Check me Saturday and discover a REAL expert."

We'll be checking. Who else is picking?

Ansonia Wins Softball Crown At World's Fair

The interstate softball tournament captured Sunday at the World's Fair by Local 445, Ansonia Brassworkers' Union of Connecticut, "laid the basis for a nationwide development of labor sports," Joe Harrison, executive secretary of the TUAU, said yesterday.

The Brassworkers trounced an all-star New Jersey TUAU outfit, 4-1, in the finals. Ansonia had defeated the United Brick and Clay workers, Local 936, Maryland, earlier in the day, and the New Jersey boys first eliminated the United Photographic Employees, Local 415, New York entry.

As a result of the TUAU's success in conducting the tournament, which established Ansonia as Eastern Seaboard softball kings, Harrison said the TUAU would now bend its efforts to aiding labor sports bodies in other states to organize, and thus lead toward a national labor sports program.

The winning team was given a trophy and individual medals. Each player on the New Jersey squad received an individual TUAU plaque.

WHAT'S ON

TONIGHT: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (4 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 6 P.M. Friday.

A LECTURE WILL BE delivered by Mr. William J. Adams, well known attorney, Labor in the Magistrate Court. Asst. Tom Mooney Branch, 110, 100 Second Ave., 8 P.M.

COMING: THE NEW STAGE OF THE WAR. Discussion by Robert Minor, member National Committee, CPUSA. First of new fall series of Saturday lectures. Asst. Workers School, Saturday, Oct. 19, 2:30 P.M. Second floor, 50 E. 13th St.

YOUR QUESTION ON CONSCRIPTION Answered: Anti-War rally, Friday, Oct. 26, 8:00 P.M. Royal Windsor, 40 W. 44th St., NYC. Speakers: I. Amter, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Max Weiss, John Little, Claudia Jones, John Gates. Other speakers: Mother Bloor and Paul Novick. Evening program. Band. Adm. 25c. New York State YCL.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT—Manhattan Madness at the Hotel Monterey. The "Midwestern" Fall Frolic with Roubin Harvey, Muni Diamond, Woody Guthrie and other stars. Dancing till dawn. Admission 40c.

Philadelphia, Pa. JAMES W. FORD, Vice-Presidential candidate, speaks Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8:00 P.M., at Olympia Arena, 711 S. Broad St. Other speakers: Mother Bloor and Paul Novick. Evening program. Free. Admission 10c at the door.

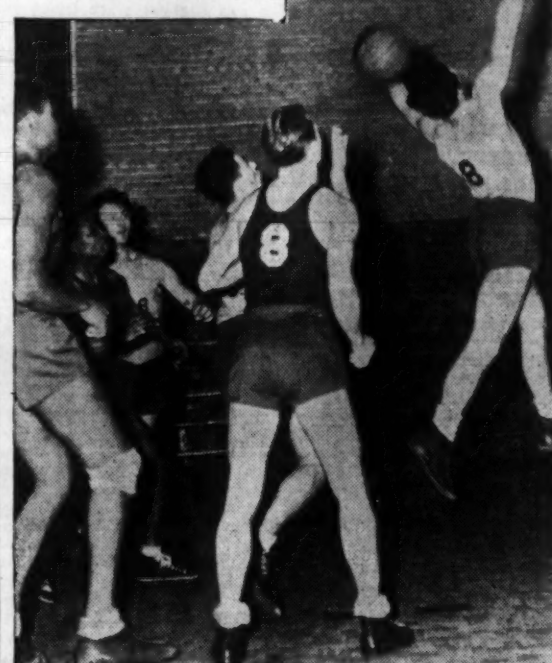
SCHOOL REGISTRATION BALLROOM dance lesson, class and private Workers rates. Registration daily 2-9 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 9-0580. Miriam Pollak.

SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-10 A.M. daily. Marion, 2 E. 23rd St. AL. 4-1386.

SEA BREEZE SEMINAR courses begin tonight in Imperialism and World Politics and Current Events. Register Now! 1200 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn.

Labor's Own Sports Center Set to Open

TUUA Cages Squads Are Rated as Highly As Many College Fives



Seward Park Gyms Will Open Thursday as Center Begins Second Year with Broad Program of Activities for Union Members

By Bill Newton
Hearst's Journal-American, which never uttered a croak when "budget economies" compelled the Board of Education to close many recreational and sports community centers in 1938, is suddenly getting excited about making New Yorkers "fit." The fascist publisher has taken to boosting the Board of Education's Community Centers.

The man who is one of the greatest American admirers of Hitler's star-

vation government now wants to "Make New Yorkers Fit." He even wants to open some new centers.

Why? You guessed it. New Yorkers are too "soft." Hearst wants to "build 'em up" so that the army can tear 'em down.

Hearst wants better cannon fodder. That's the only reason he's suddenly become interested in the "health of the people."

The Lord of San Simeon wants to make "New Yorkers Fit" for war. But Thursday will see the opening of a Community Center which will "Make New Yorkers Fit"—for peace.

It's the Trade Union Athletic Association's Labor Sports Center at Seward Park High School, Essex and Grand Sts. For the second successive year, the TUAU is offering members of its affiliated unions a broad program of athletic activities at the unbelievably small price of \$1 for nine months.

OVER 3,000 LAST YEAR
More than 3,000 union members—fighters for security, peace and democracy—enjoyed the Labor Center's facilities last year, although Hearst wasn't interested. Even more are expected to do so in 1940-41.

ALL FOR ONE BUCK
And union members will get it all for \$1. There will be many features not found in ordinary gyms, too, including a special gymnasium for women, a number of tournaments and plenty of competent instruction.

The program became so popular last year in Local 65, UAW (CIO), in fact, that this progressive union is taking over the Center every Tuesday for its own use.

Trade union members who want to take advantage of the sports center are urged by the TUAU to bring their own gym suits, sneakers and towels; furnish their own locks; and wear a white or grey swim or tank suit in the pool. Soap and showers are available at the Center.

YALE HANDS OUT BALONEY

Talks 'Purity' After Being Drubbed; But Sells Broadcast Rights!

Here goes on what I think of Ugen D. Miller's speech to the New York Football Writers' Association.

Ogden D. Miller is the new chairman of the Yale Athletic Council, and his listeners at the football writers' dinner included representatives of all the metropolitan papers and such football coaches as Dr. Mal Stevens of NYU, Major Swede Larsen of Navy, Lou Little of Columbia, Dr. Jock Sutherland of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, and Steve Owen of the New York Giants.

Miller read from a script. I have no doubt that he wrote it himself, but it sounded exactly like pages 33 to 47 (inclusive) of the original Carnegie Foundation report on the evils of football.

You know the old stuff—commercialism has reared its ugly head. Yale does not mind being beaten 50 to 7 by Pennsylvania. There will be no criticism of the coaches or players. Athletes will get no better or worse treatment than any other students at Yale. . . . Yale is 240 years old and has had its share of victories. . . . Yale could get doves of athletics if it cared to. . . . Dangerous times are ahead for football. . . . Professional football is one of the outstanding signposts. . . . Football has no great value save for what it earns to be used in providing sports for the other students.

The time to talk purity in football is not two days after your team has been beaten 0 to 7 as Yale was by Pennsylvania last Saturday. That's the worst licking any Yale team ever took (and Yale is 240 years old, don't you forget).

Dr. Stevens, an old Blue himself and a former coach at Yale, spoke immediately after Miller.

"I've got enough troubles of my own, without worrying about Yale," he said.

As for myself — and I am 242 years old, Mr. Miller—I just want to know one thing:

If Yale is so scornful of the football and the money it makes, why is it that Yale sells the broadcast rights to its home games to a gasoline company?

Fordham Fears Overconfidence More Than Pitt

Crawley's Rams Should Beat Panthers Saturday If Filipowicz & Co. Continue Brilliant Play and Injuries Pass Up First-Stringers

Jim Crowley is not underestimating the power of the Pittsburgh squad whom they meet next Saturday in the Smoky City, and he must instill that healthy respect due any big time foe into his Fordham Rams.



Henry Armstrong went under the knife yesterday for that postponed eye operation. . . . The results will not be known 'till the bandages are removed in two weeks.

After that beating his boys handed Tulane last week the tendency is toward overconfidence, the undoing of many a powerful outfit.

However, Coach Crowley is well satisfied with the work of his 11 and especially the play of the first string tackles, John Kuzman and Joe Ungerer, as they start intensive drilling today which will last through Friday when they entrain for Pittsburgh. The main source of worry is the lack of reserves. Crowley has an excellent first squad, one of the country's best, but should a couple of injuries sweep down to plague them Fordham will find it tough to keep a high calibre of play.

The Panthers, meanwhile, seemed to have mastered Coach Charley Bowser's methods. After getting off to a slow start they finally snapped into it last week and played some real head-up football against the crushing Southern Methodists, holding the highly favored Mustangs to a tie.

Paced by the sensational sophomore, Steve Filipowicz, the Rams still seem to be the logical choice. Nable, Blumenstock and the rest of the varsity have developed into the smoothest working Fordham product turned out in years.—A.S.

Sox After Louisville

The Boston Red Sox of the American League may become sole possessors of the Louisville Baseball Club of the American Association if present plans of President Tom Yawkey materialize. Yawkey holds one-third of the stock and is offering to buy the other two-thirds from Donie Bush, Louisville club president and Frank McKinney, an Indianapolis banker. Should the deal fall through Yawkey plans to sell his third.

Spindell Urges Unions To Form Cage Teams

The organization of a basketball team by all unions affiliated to the Trade Union Athletic Association is urged in a letter addressed to union sports directors by Lou Spindell, chairman of the TUAU basketball division.

The TUAU's cage season starts Nov. 10.

Shapiro, Spoldi Win

Maxie Shapiro, East Side, fought Sal Bartolo of Bensonhurst to a draw at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night in the main eight-rounder before 2,348 customers. Aldo Spoldi, 141-pounder, earned a technical knockout over Vic Troise, 142, in the semi-final eight.

THE ROUND UP:

Blackbirds to Fly to Game Sunday; Pepper Martin, Coast League Manager

By Nat Low

There may not be much glory in playing football for Little Long Island University, but with Clair Bee as coach, the boys are guaranteed other things that make up for the lack of headlines and fame. . . . A twenty-one passenger United Airlines Mainliner will carry LIU's football team to its game with St. Francis College, in Cresson, Pennsylvania, Sunday, Oct. 20. . . . It will be the first time that a metropolitan team has ever flown to a game. . . . The Blackbirds will leave Sunday morning at 8 P.M. from LaGuardia field, and will cover the 270-mile trip in about an hour and a half.

When Detroit University's powerful legions invade the Polo Grounds Friday night to tackle Manhattan, they will face a Jasper outfit that has two backfields ready for alternate service. . . . The first combination, an all veteran quartet, will have as its

spearhead John Sipulski, the sharpshooting passer who has completed 23 of 43 tosses for 386 yards and eight touchdowns. With Sipulski will be Ed (Whizzer) Wysocki, the Green's leading ground gainer, tiny Ed Mazur, ace punter and leading Jasper scorer with four touchdowns, and Captain Frank Guap. . . . Second backfield will feature Frank Kiesecker, Tony Viskovich, Charley McNulty and John Witcock.

Mal Stevens had his Violets going through a two and a half hour defensive drill against forward passes yesterday in preparation for the passing demons of Holy Cross whom the Violets meet Saturday.

The Purple has one of the good passing teams in the East and should make the sky black with pigskins. . . . Saturday's game will be the first meeting in football between Holy Cross and NYU. . . .

Preparing for this week's battle with Clarkson Tech at Postdam, N. Y., Coach Benny Friedman is driving his City College eleven to crisp out of its losing ways. . . . In

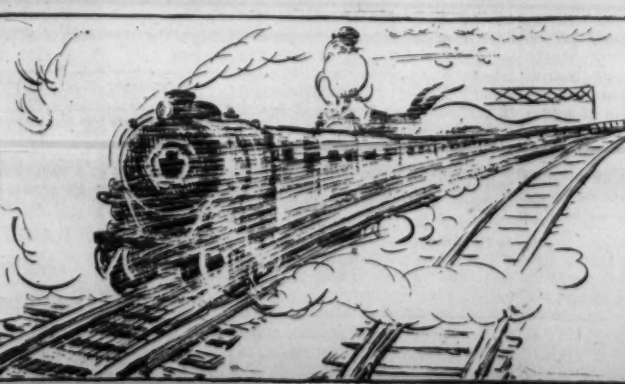
Benny's opinion the Beavers played well in their first two games but momentary lapses and lack of reserves lost the games.

The big league career of one of the most colorful guys in the history of baseball came to a pleasant end yesterday when the Cardinal management announced that Pepper Martin, veteran outfielder and third baseman, had signed a contract to manage the Sacramento, Calif., club of the Pacific Coast League next season. . . .

And just as everyone expected, the Cincinnati Reds have given Jimmy Ripple a full share of the World Series cut. Jimmy was originally tossed only half a share, but his sensational series play caused the rest of the boys to kick in with a little slice of their own dough. . . . Which is quite an unusual thing as ball players go.

by del

LITTLE LEFTY



IT TOOK LOTS OF ARGUING BUT FINALLY LEFTY AND PEANUTS CONVINCED THEIR PARENTS THAT THEY SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GO WITH MARMADUKE TO

